THE WEEKLY SUN

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ARTISTRY IN SAND is reflected in this rendering of Cinderella, part of the winning entry in Carmel's 31st Great Sand Castle Contest. See page 11 for a story and more photos. *Sun photo by Isabelle Hall*

# Grace Names Jordan; White to Compromise

**By Isabelle Hall**

Buoyed by research into state law which she said appears to support her authority to do so, Mayor Jean Grace will submit yet another nominee to the City Council Tuesday for approval to the Planning Commission.

She named Ed Jordan, retired chairman of the board of Conrail and former dean of the Graduate School of Business and Public Administration at Cornell University, to serve a four-year term filling the position being vacated by Lindsay Hanna. Last month Councilman Jim Wright, her primary opponent in the year-long nominations fight, said he would not vote for anyone until the system is changed.

**Councilman Ken White,** the key vote on the issue, told the *Sun* he would propose a compromise that would keep the nominating authority with the mayor but have the entire process done at a public council session. And Councilwoman Barbara Brooks said she leaned to a process that would let the mayor retain her prerogative but give the council some input.

"I want to end this. The council has the responsibility to stop bickering and get on with it. I'm hoping to attempt to break the deadlock," White said.

He will propose that all applicants for a position be interviewed at the same time by the council in open session, that from the group the mayor will nominate a candidate, and the council will vote. "The seat could be filled the next day," White said.

**Brooks said she thought** that because the Planning Commission "shapes our community as much or more than the council does, the elected body should have some input." She favored having all applicants plus people who might be invited by council members to appear at a public hearing.

"The names we've been getting have been solicited," Brooks said. "They are not part of our ongoing file of applicants."

**Grace told the *Sun*** she was encouraged by a search of the state code which found that in a "general law" city such as Carmel, the mayor shall make appointments unless otherwise provided by "statute."

Grace said she took "statute" to mean the nominating process would have to be changed by state law because the city is governed by "ordinances" not "statutes." She said the city had received a legal opinion to this effect from Michael Stamp, one of its legal advisers.

**"I think this is going** to be a victory for me," Grace said. However, a city staff search of the legislative background of the pertinent state laws seemed to indicate that the rules are different for Planning

*Continued on page 8*

# Redistricting Hearing Set For Monday

With District 5 certain to be redrawn to add another 10,000 to 12,000 people in the current redistricting, Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman said she favors returning it to its pre-1980 status to include all of Ft. Ord.

After a round of individual hearings on redistricting the five supervisorial districts, the full Board of Supervisors will hold a public hearing Monday in Salinas at 7 p.m. to take comments and possibly to narrow some of the choices.

**A series of proposals** from a paid consultant would alter all the districts in an attempt to comply with the Supreme Court's "one man, one vote rule," plus the 1965 Voting Rights Act under which minority groups should have a "fair" chance to elect representatives of their choice. One-third of the County is Hispanic or "Latino," according to the 1990 census, and no Hispanic serves on the board.

"I trust we're not going to be gerrymandering for the right (ethnic) reasons," Strasser Kauffman said. "We have done it in the past for the wrong reasons."

Part of the redistricting will attempt to keep areas with a community of interest intact. Strasser Kaufman said land use issues are the strong unifying community interest in her district, and "the heart of the district will always be Carmel and Carmel Valley." She sees Fort Ord as a natural addition as it was part of the district prior to the 1980 redistricting.

**District 5** needs at least 10,000 more people to even up the population distribution. At present it stretches from the southernmost line with San Luis

*Continued on page 6*

*New Park Proposal*

# Monastery Beach Parking Lot Would Destroy Grove

**By Stan Hall**

The State Parks Department has developed a new design for off-highway parking at Monastery Beach which would destroy an old grove of eucalyptus trees behind Bay School.

Some residents expressed concern that the Coastal Commission might approve the design when it considers an appeal from the rejection of an earlier parking plan during its meeting in Monterey on Oct. 8-11. They suggested the public would not have as much chance to participate if the new design does not go through the County planning process.

But Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman said the "whole point of having the meeting in Monterey is to let the locals participate."

**The new design** came to light after Strasser Kauffman arranged a meeting at the site between the staffs of the Coastal Commission and the State Parks Department and local homeowners last Thursday.

Asked by the *Sun* if she favored the new design, Strasser Kauffman did not answer directly. She said she hoped that the commission would not approve the two-lot plan that the County had rejected. She also said she hoped commissioners would look carefully at the County's objections to previous plans.

**Jack Liebster,** a spokesman for the commission in San Francisco, said commissioners do have the statutory authority to approve the new design without further County action.

He said that when the Parks Department appealed Monterey County's rejection of a proposed two-lot parking scheme for the beach alongside Highway 1 just south of Carmel, the Coastal Commission assumed all further jurisdiction over the project.

"Somebody has got to handle the hot potatoes," he told the *Sun* by telephone, "and in this case, it's us."

*Continued on page 10*

# Top Cost of Local Tap Water: a Penny a Gallon and Rising

**By Carolyn Rice**

At its highest price, tap water costs a penny a gallon, a *Sun* survey of water companies in the region showed. And experts warn that the cost is going nowhere but up—at least partly because of tougher testing requirements.

Peninsula and area residents from King City to Salinas pay anywhere from 41 cents to $7.48 for 100 cubic feet of water, which is 748 gallons.

What they pay depends on where they live, how much they use and what size meter delivers it to them.

At $7.48 for 100 cubic feet, water costs a penny a gallon. Russ Hatch who manages the Carmel Valley Mutual Water Co. acknowledges that is expensive, but said it is purposely so.

**His company charges** that rate after a resident uses more than 26,000 gallons a month—much more than a typical household.

"This is our way of rationing the water the average customer uses," Hatch said, explaining the small mutual does not have the personnel to set up a rationing program.

A customer who uses 6,000 to 26,000 gallons pays $6 for each 1,000 gallons, Hatch said. A $23 base monthly fee covers the first 6,000 gallons. The company which serves 300 Hidden Hills, Laguna Seca and Bay Ridge customers draws its water from wells in the Laguna Seca aquifer.

Comparing water costs in the region is not simple. Some companies bill by gallons, others by cubic feet. Some have a basic service charge that includes water while others levy a service charge that does not include any water. Some companies charge in increments based on the amount of water consumed, while others charge a flat rate for the total amount used.

**King City residents** pay 41 cents for 100 cubic feet. This amounts to about 5 1/2 cents for 100 gallons of water. The price goes up to 62 cents for 100 cubic feet after a customer uses more than 300 cubic feet.

Unincorporated Monterey County has about 1,070

*Continued on page 16*

# LETTERS

## "I Believe We Will Get A Dam"

It was music to my ears to hear Steve Herrera of the California Water Resources Board speak at the Carmel Valley Community Room last week. His words of encouragement and hope for the eventual construction of a dam within a five year period should give encouragement to those who had just about given up that it ever would be built.

I believe that we will get a dam, and that we won't have to wait another 10 or 20 years. (I already have been waiting 24 years.) If we can believe in the power of positive thinking, then we must believe that our goal can be achieved.

The biggest hurdle (among others) was the land swap that came about through Rep. Leon Panetta's efforts. The next big hurdle is the resolution of the fish problem. We cannot afford to wait 10 more years for a dam. The possible irreversible damage to the steelhead migration and further degradation of the riparian vegetation along the Carmel River will only cost us more in environmental damage and money to correct it.

We may well have several more drought years, and may well have to go back to rationing, and the desalination project will only add to the delay. Let's get on with studies toward meeting all the other requirements so we can get on with the financing of the dam.

Dr. Joe Notto
Carmel

*The author is a candidate in the Nov. 5 election for one of the four-year seats on the water management district board.—the Ed.*

## Open-mouthed at EPA

It was with open-mouthed disbelief I read that the EPA had given its blessing to the Hatton Canyon Freeway. Surely they must realize the freeway Is growth-inducing, that without it there are a number of large subdivisions that could not be built. If growth and freeways are considered an environment to be protected by the EPA, then they must feel they had the very height of success in Los Angeles where both are rampant.

I might add that freeways in Los Angeles are constantly being enlarged to carry capacities they have outgrown. The Hatton Canyon freeway would meet the same fate, so why not limit growth, have an interchange at Carmel Valley Road, synchronize the signals on Rio Road and slow down and enjoy, not destroy our environment?

Ann Mills
Carmel Valley

## Thanks for Saving Dog

I just want to thank the *Sun* and all the people who helped to save "Bobo," the big German Shepherd who was abandoned on Cachagua Road.

Without all the good neighbors in Sky Ranch Estates and Cachagua, who kept him alive with food and water for 10 days, and the expert help of Sherrie May of the Animal Welfare Information and Assistance Foundation and the wonderful young women of the SPCA, Bobo would probably never have survived.

He is now a member of our animal family. He likes to be petted. He even wags his tail. He's making up his mind that he has finally found humans he can safely trust.

Vic Colton
Carmel Valley

THE WEEKLY SUN

| | |
|---|---|
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| Publisher | Isabelle Hall |
| Contributing Writer | Carolyn Rice |
| Art Review | Anita DeCarlo |
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*The Weekly Sun* office is located at 10 E. Carmel Valley Road, P.O. Box 931, Carmel Valley, CA, 93924. Telephone: (408) 659-4855. FAX (408) 659-5774. *The Sun* is published every Thursday.

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THIS PROJECT WILL NOT HAVE ANY SIGNIFICANT IMPACT ON THE ENVIRONMENT, WATER USE, TRAFFIC, POLICE OR FIRE SERVICE BECAUSE SALES ARE LIMITED TO A SPECIAL KIND OF BUYER
CARMEL VALLEY CITIZEN'S SUBDIVISION EVALUATION COMMITTEE
E.I.R.
MARS
A SAUCER IN EVERY GARAGE
DEVELOPER
Ghoodt ©91

## Golden Opportunity in Vote

The Monterey Peninsula Water Management district continued to issue new water hookup permits even though the extended drought came perilously close to exhausting the water supply system.

Forty percent rationing loomed on the horizon, and only the miracle of the March rains bailed out the Water (Mis) Management district and averted a water supply disaster.

This November the residents of the Peninsula have a golden opportunity to replace one of the least effective water board members, Jim Hughes, with Fran Farina.

Fran is a waterwise dynamo who will bring some much needed logical thinking to the water board. A member of the Resident's Water committee, she has consistently stood up for residents interests in the vital areas of rationing and an advisory vote on the proposed desalinization plant.

Farina's election to the water board will make this body that much more responsive to the average resident's water concerns.

Terrence B. Zito
Pacific Grove

## We Need You, Ben Franklin

Carmel citizens dedicated to preserving the future and quality of the Ocean Avenue downtown should join a community effort to protect the Harrison Memorial Library and its Park Branch.

Without support, it cannot continue to be the library Carmel has known and prized.

The library has suffered a radical, 50 percent cut in money for books, reference works, newspapers, and periodicals that all segments of the Carmel area depend upon and come downtown to use and enjoy.

This change effects children, youth, business people, the retired, the elderly and our schools as well. It hits many county residents, city inhabitants and visitors.

You can help immediately with a tax deductible contribution to the Carmel Public Library Foundation. Better yet, you can start a plan for annual giving or make a bequest to endowment. The Foundation office, 624-2811, can provide information and suggest opportunities. Private enterprise has to do it. We need you, Ben Franklin.

John H. Hicks
President, Board of Trustees
Harrison Memorial Library

## Only If Bitten by A Rattlesnake

I rejoiced at the news we had an ambulance in the Valley with real paramedics. Permit me, my dear friends and neighbors, a word of warning.

Never, I repeat, never, call 911 unless one of the following dire conditions beset you:

o You have fallen down a cliff and someone has managed to get you up on a rope and you have terrible pain and God knows what injuries

o You have severed a jugular vein and are rapidly bleeding to death

o You have been bitten by a rattlesnake

o You are about to have a baby and your 4 year old is not entirely competent to summon help

This is what happened to me when I called the paramedics. They carried me out and secured my apartment. They secured it so well I had no way to get back in! They would not find me a purse with identification, check book and keys. They would not bring me my false teeth or give me my eyeglasses without which I cannot read or sign things. I was in a nylon nightgown and they would not give me my robe or slippers.

I have angina pectoris. It is painful but it does not kill you. At the hospital, they performed many unneeded tests and did not turn out the lights in my room until 5:30 a.m when I insisted. I was totally exhausted.

When the doctor came in at 7:30, I told him "I want out of here." The difficult feat of getting back into my apartment was accomplished. I slept all day and all the next night.

Moral: don't call the paramedics. What's a little angina pain compared to what I just described to you?

Rosalind Sharpe
Carmel Valley

## Misses Rodger Weeks' Work

Where is the horse, cow, seal and butterfly by Roger Weeks? I miss it. Roger Weeks has talent. I enjoy his work so much.

Beatrice Schoenwisner
Carmel

*Weeks' work, seen regularly in house advertisements for the Sun, will be back next week to salute Carmel's birthday.—The Ed.*

## Letters-to-Editor Rules

The *Sun* encourages letters from its readers and prints as many as it can. But it has rules that apply to them:

1. Letters should be about topics of immediate local interest. Letters on international, national and state issues will be rejected unless they also directly concern the local area.

2. Letters must be signed and include a home address and a telephone number. Anonymous letters and those whose authorship can not be verified will not be printed.

3. Letters should be brief, under 250 words if possible. Longer letters will be used at times, but shorter ones have a better chance of being printed.

4. The *Sun* reserves the right to edit all letters and is the final authority on which ones are printed.

# Water Directors Okay Private Well-Metering Compromise

Despite some remaining misgivings on both sides, directors of the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District agreed Monday night to a compromise exempting the smallest private wells from a new metering requirement.

The board voted unanimously to ask the staff to bring back a final proposed ordinance for consideration at its Oct. 28 meeting. The ordinance would require 37 of 164 remaining unmetered wells to be metered now and the remaining ones over subsequent years on resale of property.

**Robert Franco** of Del Rey Oaks, the mayors' representative on the seven-member board, expressed some of the directors' misgivings.

He noted that earlier in the evening, the board had rejected an appeal from a Pebble Beach homeowner who wanted to build a 850-square foot caretaker's cottage and offered to retrofit his own home to more than offset the additional water usage.

Given that, he said directors couldn't afford to be "cavalier" about 5 acre-feet of water, the annual production level under which metering would not be required.

**"I still have concerns** about the 5 acre-feet that goes unmetered," Franco said. "That is enough for 20 homes...Our goal should be to have every well metered. That's the only accurate and fair way of measuring use."

Director Ken Long agreed, saying that the meter-on-resale provision of the proposed ordinance ultimately would require all wells to be metered, "but in the next century, maybe."

Well owners in the audience clearly also had their lingering doubts, although as directors did, they praised the willingness to compromise displayed by the district's staff and Citizens for Water Awareness, a group formed to oppose mandatory metering.

**The mood** at the meeting was a far cry from the rancorous opposition that was voiced at early sessions on the metering question. About 50 people attended Monday night.

Well owners sought assurances that the ordinance would not lead to them being charged for the water they pumped at some time in the future. They also expressed concern about the district possibly requiring steeper cutbacks in production from private wells in times of drought than from users of Cal-Am water.

Jay Smith of Cachagua told the board that residents in that remote area of Carmel Valley "live with rationing all the time" because of lack of water in the region. He said if Cachagua well owners were required to reduce the percentage of their usage as much as Cal-Am customers, it would prove far more of a hardship.

**Pat Bernardi, owner** of a private well in Carmel Valley and a former member of the water board, said that if a new dam is built on the Carmel River and increases the amount of water available to the well owners, they should be charged for it.

Board members did not take a position on that issue, saying that decision would be up to the board in power when, and if, a new dam is built.

Edwin Lee of Carmel called the metering ordinance "an infringement on the rights and liberty of people using the water." He argued, as he often often does, that far more water could be pumped from the lower Carmel River without risking seawater intrusion than is presently allowed.

Given that and large errors in assumptions used in models to forecast future demand and supply, he said the 300 to 500 acre-feet of water being produced by unmetered wells "is terribly insignificant."

**Rich Evans** of Carmel Valley asked on what grounds the district proposed to meter even larger wells even outside the so-called water resources system—essentially the Carmel River and Seaside aquifers.

He noted that an allocation environmental impact report approved by the district which limited Cal-Am production to 16,744 acre-feet a year justified the cutback by citing the adverse environmental impacts on the resource system from overpumping the river aquifer.

Evans never got a clear answer, even though director Dick Heuer pointedly told the staff that Evan's question had not been answered. At that point, general manager Jim Cofer said the staff did not understand the relationship between water use within the resource system and that outside it "to make a judgement on it." But he added, "We need to know what's being extracted."

LOOKING FOR A POSSIBLE SITE, Richard LeWarne and Walter Wong of the Monterey County Health Department talked with valley businessmen, Lou Allaire, Dean Diaz and Stew Clough about the need for a Carmel Valley Village public restroom facility. *Sun photo by Carolyn Rice*

# Public Restrooms in Village Explored with County Officials

Concerned about the lack of public toilet facilities, several Carmel Valley Village businessmen met with officials from the Monterey County Department of Health to discuss possible ways of providing them for Hispanic day-laborers who congregate on Del Fino Place.

Director Walter Wong of Environmental Health and Richard LeWarne, attending the session representing the Health Department, heard businessmen complain that the workers go behind their buildings or use lawn areas to urinate or defecate,

**Stew Clough, who** has a local plumbing business, said "we are not against having the workers out there. The main issue is there are no toilets."

Dean Diaz, owner of Plaza Linda Restaurant which is located on Del Fino Place, where most of the workers wait for work, said, "We need a public restroom in the village for everyone." He said the problem is not just with the morning workers but exists during the night also. The businessmen agreed that school children, bus riders and tourists would all benefit from a public restroom facility.

Lou Allaire, an insurance company owner whose office also is on Del Fino, said the group of workers who number about 40 to 45 each day arrive at about 7 each morning.

"The poor guys stand out here from about 7 to 10 and have no place to relieve themselves," he said. But he does not like walking through the urine puddles in his parking lot, he said.

**The businessmen** looked at the county owned land at the east end of Del Fino Place across the street from Kasey's convenience store and thought it would provide enough space for a restroom facility.

The workers, some of whom come from as far away as King City and Salinas, have been congregating in the Village for about 18 months, waiting for contractors or homeowners who need help for the day to hire them.

Wong said the Health Department would work with the group on getting necessary permits if they could find the land.

**Mark Enyati, another** business owner on Del Fino, questioned "Who is going to service the facility and who will take liability?"

The group talked about the possibility of some portable restrooms as a temporary solution, but Wong told them they needed daily emptying and would be expensive to maintain.

Bill Parham, owner of PSTS, said the Transient Occupancy Tax (TOT) collected from motel and inn guests has $50,000 to give out this year, and some money possibly could be obtained from it for buying property for restroom facilities. He suggested they then could be turned over to the park district for maintenance and liability.

Wong suggested funds might be available under the rural assistance program for building the restrooms, but he also expressed concerns over who would maintain and operate it.

"We need to get the land from the county," Clough said. "There's no way we can afford to buy it."

# Postal Ceremony Kicks off 75th Anniversary

A month-long celebration of the founding of Carmel-by-the-Sea will be kicked off Friday when U.S. Postmaster General Anthony Frank officiates at special cancellation ceremonies at 4 p.m. at the Carmel Post Office.

The actual incorporation was Oct. 31, 1916, but the 75th Anniversary Committee deided to spread events marking the date over a five-week period.

A big demand is expected Friday for the 3,000 special envelopes celebrating Carmel's Diamond Jubilee which will be hand-cancelled that day at the post office. Some 16,000 postcards were mailed out to area residents earlier with the same scene that will be shown on the special envelopes—a painting by Bill Stone, president of the Carmel Art Association, showing Tor House, Carmel Mission, a typical Carmel cottage and the sun over Carmel Bay.

Walking tours of Carmel's historic houses, historic businesses and heritage trees will be encouraged throughout October. A special exhibit of historic photographs will be on view at the Marjorie Evans Gallery at Sunset Center where a video prepared by Carmel Heritage also can be seen.

Visitors to City Hall, Harison Memorial Library and Sunset Center also will be able to view the birthday proclamation by Mayor Jean Grace and Stone's original artwork for the special anniversary poster and the postcards and envelope.

On Oct. 3, members of the Carmel Business Association will hold a special Birthday Fair at Sunset Center from 5 to 7 p.m. Stone will be on hand to sign posters which sell for $10.

The main event will be a huge barbecue at Sunset Center from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., followed by a free pops concert donated by the Monterey Symphony Orchestra. There will be two performances at 2 p.m. and at 3:30 p.m.

The 2016 Committee will have a display of children's art work at Sunset Center during the day. Members urge people to come and discuss their ideas for the future of the city.

Following the daytime festivities, there will be a Diamond Dance at the Carmel Youth Center.

The celebration ends Oct. 31 with the community's annual birthday and Halloween Parade.

## Streets Closed for Ceremony

The entrance to 5th Street at Dolores will be closed from noon to 6 p.m. Friday and the Carmel Post Office parking lot will be closed from 3 to 6 p.m. during a special cancellation ceremony for the city's 75th Anniversary, the police department announced.

# SHERIFF'S LOG

CARMEL A student at Carmel High School said she left the top down on her car while it was parked and someone threw a lighted cigarette in it which burned one of the seats. 9/16.

BIG SUR. William Roby Siefferman, 31, a transient originally from Florida, was arrested after deputies found him in a cabin off Coast Ridge Road drying and packaging two pounds of marijuana valued at $6,000. He had broken into the cabin, and the marijuana had been grown elsewhere, deputies said. 9/16.

RIO ROAD. A resident complained someone scratched the finish on his car with a key while it was parked overnight at his home. 9/16.

## Skateboarders Protested

RIO ROAD. An employee from Safeway called asking deputies to remove skateboarders using the store's property in the Crossroads. 9/16.

CARMEL. A woman who lives on Mesa Drive complained about youths going door-to-door soliciting donations for "CAL PRIG"—an advocacy group affiliated with Ralph Nader. Other residents subsequently filed other complaints. 9/16.

## Daytime Village Burglary

VILLAGE. A woman said someone broke into her home on Southbank Road during the day, entering through an unlocked kitchen window and taking numerous items of jewelry. Deputies identified a man and a woman in a light colored sedan as possible suspects. 9/16.

VILLAGE. a resident of El Potrero complained a camcorder was taken from her home. 9/16.

MID VALLEY. A woman who lives on Tierra Grande complained that a transient appeared to be living in the bushes and using water and other outside facilities in the neighborhood when residents were away; deputies were asked to keep an eye out. 9/16.

## Thefts at Pacific Meadows

MOUTH OF VALLEY. An administrator from the County Housing Authority reported someone was taking trees from the Pacific Meadows construction site. 9/18.

MOUTH OF VALLEY. A PG&E employee reported tools were stolen from a truck while it was parked at Pacific Meadows. 9/17.

EAST VALLEY. A woman who lives on Rana Ranch reported hearing gun shots. 9/17

BIG SUR. The Sheriff's Rescue Team helped bring to safety Marsha Parker, 41, a hiker from Los Osos, who suffered serious injuries when she fell near Sykes Camp. She was airlifted by Army helicopter to South Valley Memorial Hospital. 9/19.

## Racist Leaflets Protested

RIO ROAD. The owner of Rio Grill complained that leaflets were being left on cars parked in the Crossroads promoting membership in the White Aryan Resistance. 9/19.

VILLAGE. A man who lives on Flight Road, thinking he heard a prowler in his yard, fired off a gun; deputies were unable to find anything. 9/19.

MID VALLEY. An employee of Mid Valley Chevron reported someone bought gas and left without paying; found and contacted by deputies, the motorist paid. 9/20.

CARMEL. Administrators at Carmel High School reported a fight between two students, prompted when one made a derogatory remark about a teacher. 9/20.

LAURELES GRADE. A man complained someone took his license plate while he was stopped to watch a fire on Los Laureles Grade. 9/20.

BIG SUR. Sheriff's deputies helped recover the body of a traffic accident victim on Partington Ridge. The victim was identified only as Lewis R. Nichols. His body was 300 feet below the roadway. 9/20.

CARMEL. A resident said someone entered her unlocked home on Mesa Drive and took silverware and jewelry. 9/20.

CARMEL. A resident on Via Mar Monte said someone pried a sliding glass door open, but was unsure whether anything was missing. 9/20.

BIG SUR. A resident reported a car was on fire at Highway 1 and Palo Colorado Canyon. 9/20.

## Expensive Watch Taken

VILLAGE. A man who lives on Lower Trail said someone took his $1,100 watch from his desk drawer sometime between 9/6 and 9/17. 9/20.

MID VALLEY. A resident of Carmel Valley manor reported someone pried open a screen door during the afternoon while she was away and stole $30 from her purse. 9/20.

RIO ROAD. A local transient reported finding credit cards, membership cards, a driver's license and contact lenses belonging to several local residents in the riverbed behind the Crossroads. 9/22.

# Four Area Fires Char Grass, Forest

Three grass fires and a forest blaze blackened several acres in Carmel Valley and 12 acres in the Los Padres National Forest in the past week.

On Monday, Carmel Valley Fire Department (CVFD) responded to a quarter-acre fire at 18 La Rancheria while a 12-acre fire in the Los Padres National Forest near Chews Ridge was being contained by 125 firefighters from the U. S. Forest Service, California Department of Forestry (CDF) and Cachagua Volunteer Fire Company.

Paula Martinez, a spokesman for the U.S. Forest Service, said a citizen reported the forest fire about 5:00 a.m. Monday. It was on Hennicksen Ridge about a mile west of Chews Ridge.

Two helicopters and two air tankers from the CDF, seven Forest Service engines, three CDF hand crews with a total of 60 firefighters and Cachagua volunteers worked together to contain the fire by 1:30 p.m.

The Cachagua Fire Company Volunteers were part of the initial attack. Kimberly Peterson, wife of Cachagua volunteer Greg Boughner, said when she delivered lunches to the volunteers Monday afternoon, they were laboring in 97 degrees weather.

Martinez said the cause of the fire was unknown, adding the only other fire within the local Forest Service area this season was at Piney Creek near Arroyo Seco July 4 when 10 acres burned.

An investigation team determined the two fires on Los Laureles Grade on Friday were started by hot carbon particles blown out of a vehicle's exhaust, according to Don Stacy, CDF fire prevention officer. He said an older vehicle or one with a dirty exhaust system can spew hot carbon up to 10 feet off the road when the vehicle turns a corner or accelerates going up a steep grade. The particles could smolder for up to 10 minutes before a fire starts, he said.

One fire, which burned about two acres, was reported at 3:22 p.m. and was one mile up the grade on the east side. The other was reported at 3:47 p.m., charred less than one acre and was at the bottom of the grade.

Sharon Weiss, administrative officer for Carmel Valley, said mutual aid for the Los Laureles blazes came from Mid Carmel Valley Fire Department, Salinas Rural, and CDF air tankers.

24 HOUR PEACE OF MIND

Semtry ALARM SYSTEMS

MONTEREY 375-2727

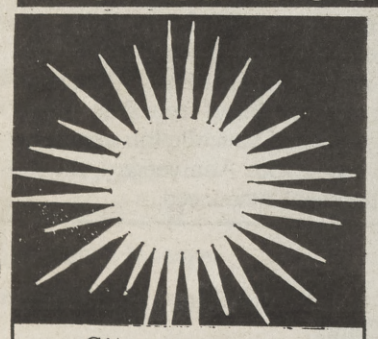
SALINAS 424-2727

GIANTS / A's SATELLITE BASEBALL

Jenn & Nelson Foreman invite you to the

RUNNING IRON RESTAURANT AND SALOON

FUN DINING FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY



Sit on our patio and soak up some Carmel Valley sun.

We feature burgers, salads and Mexican dishes; steak, chicken and fish; Prime Rib on weekends and daily lunch and dinner specials.

Menu served from 11 a.m. til closing

Saturday Brunch from 10 a.m.
Sunday Brunch from 9 a.m.

Takeout service is available

"IN THE VILLAGE" 659-4633
24 E. Carmel Valley Road

PLAZA LINDA Mexican Restaurant

Celebrating Our 28th Anniversary

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# Park District's Mission Ranch Appeal Draws Williams' Ire

The regional park district's appeal of Mission Ranch's remodeling plans has delayed the start of construction, thrown people out of work and verges on "bureaucratic blackmail," charged Clint Eastwood's local representative.

Alan Williams, president of Carmel Development Co., told the *Sun* on Tuesday he had just returned from Canada where he discussed the appeal with Eastwood, the owner, who is there making a new film. He said both he and Eastwood were upset—and left no doubt about it in his comments about the park district and general manager Gary Tate.

**"If this is not** bureaucratic blackmail or extortion, it's as close as you can get to it," Williams said. "Here's Tate, a public servant on the public payroll, who is working outside the process. He thinks he's God when it comes to trails."

Tate filed the appeal weith the Board of Supervisors on behalf of the park district Sept. 16 claiming the County acted illegally in approving the remodeling plans for the historic ranch south of Carmel. It said the County failed to prepare an access management plan as required by the Monterey County Coastal Implementation Plan.

**It also challenged** one of the findings approved by the County in approving the remodeling plans—that providing a public access trail would be inconsistent with public safety and the protection of fragile coastal resources.

The supervisors are scheduled to hear the appeal Oct. 22 at 10:30 a.m.

Williams said the issue of a possible trail along the edge of the ranch property was considered at every step in a two-year-long approval process and rejected as inappropriate.

Mayor Jean Grace was incensed at the appeal. She said the City of Carmel never got any offers of help from the regional park district when it was in the process of buying the Hodges property adjacent to the river, east of Mission Ranch for a city park.

"Now along comes the regional park district and say they want a path," she said. "Where do they think it's going to go to. Rio Park will be a city park. They already have an awful lot on their plate with trying to protect the whole coast line.

"They haven't even asked the City what we would think about a path entering Mission Ranch from Rio Park," Grace fumed. "If they want to spend their time, they ought to work with the City on getting a bike path around Carmel Point instead of talking about a board walk across Mission Ranch. That would be gross and intrusive."

Williams and Michael Waxer, an architect who is director of the renovation project, both noted that Eastwood had deeded 11.5 acres of the 20 acre ranch along the Carmel River Lagoon to permanent scenic easement to protect it from damage.

**"That fence you see** down there (along the edge of the property) is not only to keep the sheep in, but to keep the people out," Williams said.

Asked about the appeal, Tate said, "We have no problem with the restoration of the ranch, and we supported Eastwood's purchase of it to protect it...But we disagree" with the County's finding that a public trail along the ranch would impact on environmentally sensitive habitat.

Williams complained that throughout the two-year review of the renovation plans, Tate and the park district only once appeared to testify on behalf of a trail when the County Planning Commission considered Eastwood's application.

After a permit was approved by the County, the Coastal Commission approved a necessary land use amendment and the issue went back to the supervisors for final ratification. "Tate didn't even have the courtesy to show up" when the supervisors considered it for the last time, Williams said.

Then after the project was approved and construction was set to begin, "they come back and say 'if you'll give us a floating easement, we won't appeal,'" Williams said.

**Tate agreed** that he had met with Williams "out in the field there to see if there was a possible compromise."

Williams said the restaurant at Mission Ranch had been dismantled to check on termite damage in anticipation that construction could begin soon.

As a result, the 50 restaurant employees now face an indefinite layoff because the restaurant can't be reopened in the interim. In addition, he said construction workers hired for the project will be idle until the appeal is resolved.

Although he said he had no idea "when we can drive the first nail," Williams said, "We will not compromise." He noted that the state already owns "everything between us and the coast," suggesting that if a trail is built, it should go there.

**Waxer said what** surprised him most was that neither "Gary nor his organization ever talked with us during the approval process. Now, they just come out of the woodwork at the most awkward time."

Waxer declined to be specific on how much the renovation would cost, saying only that it would be "several million dollars."

Eastwood bought the ranch in 1986 when he was mayor for a reported $5 million to keep it from being turned into condominiums. It dates back to the mid-1800s when it was a dairy farm.

In addition to remodeling the restaurant, the renovation plan calls for replacing nine old cottages with 14 new ones for a total of 31, realigning the tennis courts, building a tennis clubhouse and a caretaker's unit and improving the parking.

The project was unanimously approved at every stage of the process during a series of hearings that started in 1990.

## 4-H Seeks Members

Carmel Valley's Boronda 4-H Club is looking for new members. Membership is open to anyone from 9 and 19. The club also has adult volunteer opportunities.

Boronda 4-H meets monthly on the second Monday at 7 p.m. at St. Dunstan's Church in mid Carmel Valley. Call 624-4559 for more information.


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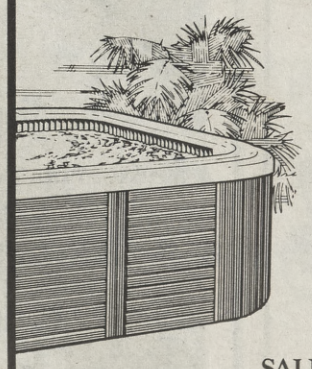

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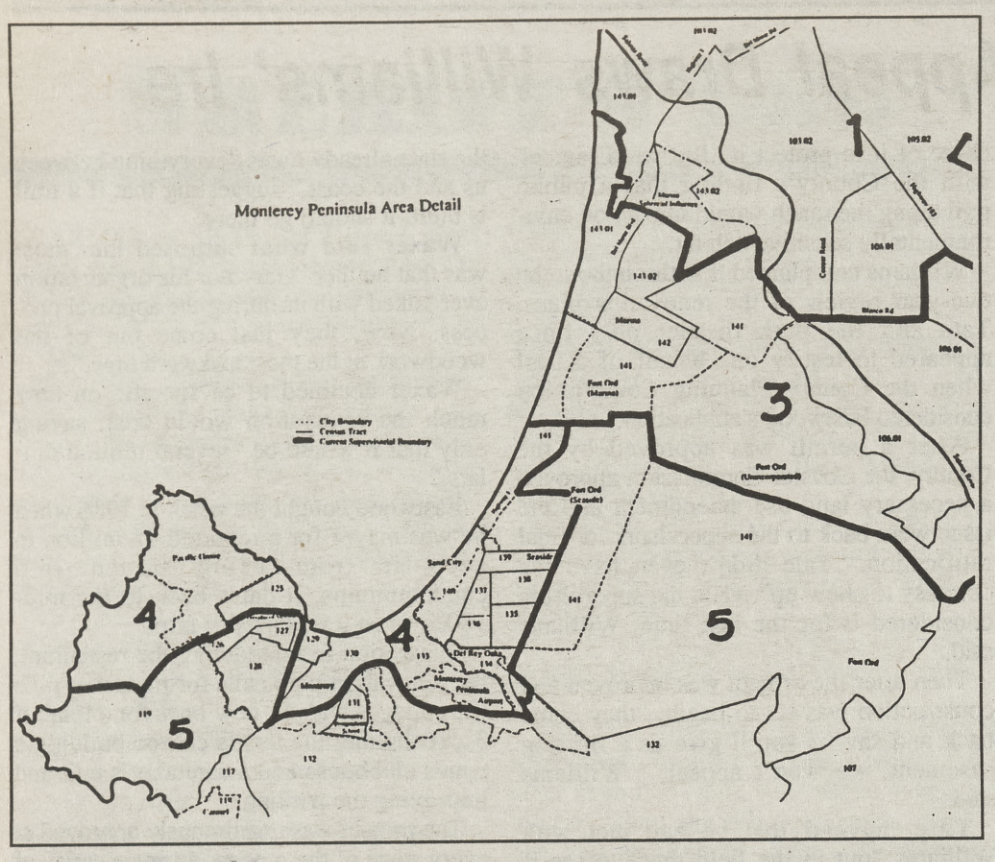
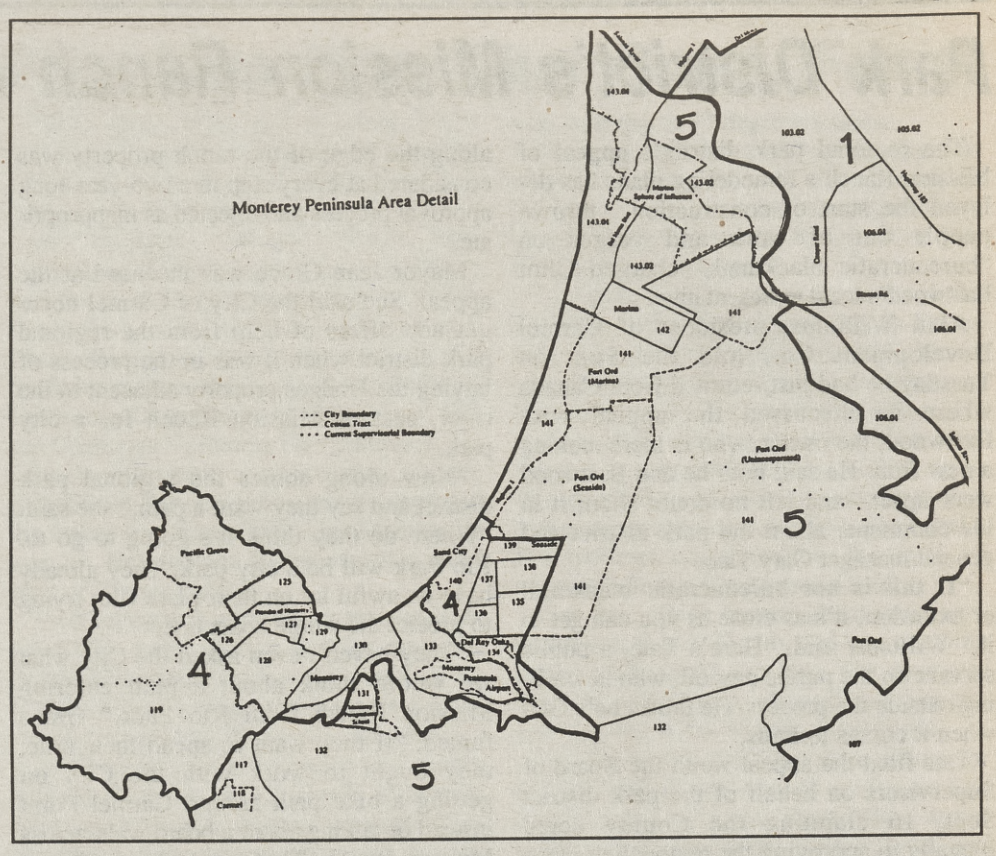



CURRENT BOUNDARIES of the Monterey Supervisorial Districts on the Monterey Peninsula are shown above. District 5 stretches south along the ridgeline of the coastal mountains to the County border with San Luis Obispo County. This is not shown on the map.




ONE OF THE PROPOSALS to redistrict Monterey County's five supervisorial districts is shown above. Called C-4, it would put all of Fort Ord and Marina in District 5 and all of Pebble Beach in District 4. This plan, one of many suggested, would raise the population of District 5 to 73,582.

# Supervisors Will Take Public Comment on Redistricting Plans Sept. 30

*Continued from front page*

Obispo County along the Big Sur Coast to Carmel Valley, part of Highway 68, part of Fort Ord, all of the Greater Carmel area and part of Pebble Beach (See Chart).

In order to add more people to District 5, proposals range from giving it more of Fort Ord, or giving it all of Pebble Beach and Pacific Grove and taking away Monterey, or giving all of Pebble Beach to District 4 and giving Seaside and Fort Ord to District 5.

**None of the plans would** change the north-south line which divides District 5 from District 3 along the ridgeline of the mountains running south from a point just west of the Salinas River.

Monterey County has a total population of 355,660. The largest present district is District 3 with 80,167 people, 37 percent of whom are white and 43 percent Hispanic. The smallest is District 5 with 59,490, 85 percent of whom are white and 6 percent Hispanic.

**Monterey is one of four** counties in California with a past history of discrimination under the Voting Rights Act. Therefore any redistricting plan must go to the Justice Department for final approval because of the historical discrimination no matter how long ago it occurred.

**Summary Demographic Statistics for the Current Supervisorial Districts**
**Total Population**

| District | Total Population | Hispanic | Non Hispanic White | Black | I.E.A. | A.P.I. | Other |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | 73,356 | 38% | 52% | 2% | 1% | 7% | 0% |
| 2 | 77,573 | 58% | 33% | 2% | 1% | 6% | 0% |
| 3 | 80,167 | 43% | 37% | 10% | 1% | 8% | 0% |
| 4 | 65,074 | 13% | 65% | 11% | 1% | 10% | 0% |
| 5 | 59,490 | 6% | 85% | 5% | 0% | 4% | 0% |
| County Total | 355,660 | 34% | 52% | 6% | 1% | 7% | 0% |

Ideal District Size.....71,132
Smallest District.....59,490
Largest District.....80,167
Percent Deviation.....29%

IEA: American Indian,. Eskimo and Aleut
APR: Asian and Pacific Islander
Rows may not total 100 percent because of rounding.
Charts by Lapkoff Demographic Research

Monday's meeting will be held in the supervisors chambers in Salinas. A second meeting will be scheduled later for further discussion and adoption of a plan.

Plans were drawn up by Lapkoff Demographic Research of Oakland. The company said it used the term "Latinos" as an ethnic category rather than Hispanics which, in census data, include some Filipinos and blacks.

## Voter Registration Deadline Is Oct. 7

The deadline to register to vote in the Nov. 5 election is Oct. 7. Voters may register at the Election Department at 1370 South Main Street, Salinas, or pick up a mail-in registration at post offices, city halls and public libraries.

To be elected are members of the Carmel school board, the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District and the Carmel Area Wastewater District.

In addition, Pacific Grove will vote on a proposal to raise the motel and hotel tax by 1 percent to help finance the purchase of Rocky Shores.

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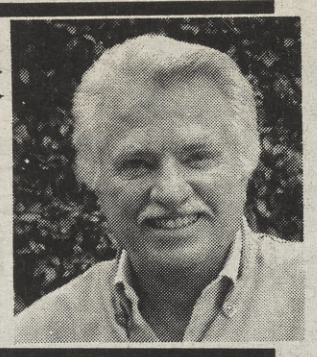

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# County-Cities Library Negotiations Continue into Fourth Round

Negotiations between the Carmel, Monterey, Pacific Grove and Salinas city libraries over a new contract for their services to County residents have reached the fourth round with no end in sight.

County Librarian Dallas Shaffer, saying she hoped the issue would be resolved soon, noted the key point in her last offer was that the County is prepared to pay something. "I think the cities thought we were not going to pay anything," she said.

The dispute began in the summer when Shaffer broke off negotiations with all four cities in a dispute with Carmel sparked by a city library bookmark that blamed the County for cutting its budget.

The cities then submitted a proposal to the County Aug. 19 for a contract similar to the one in effect until Dec. 1. The County on Sept. 4 submitted a counterproposal under which the County would reimburse the cities for County residents borrowing privileges only.

Shaffer wrote Monterey Library Director Paula Simpson proposing a 6-1/2 year agreement with a five-year renewal option.

On behalf of the four library directors, Simpson countered, "The idea of the County purchasing borrowing privileges only for its constituents is contrary to the principles of the California Library Services Act.

"Public libraries are defined as institutions responsible for providing informational, educational, and recreational opportunities for the population-at-large. By limiting County residents who choose to use city libraries to circulation only, and no other resources, you deprive them of the benefits of full service."

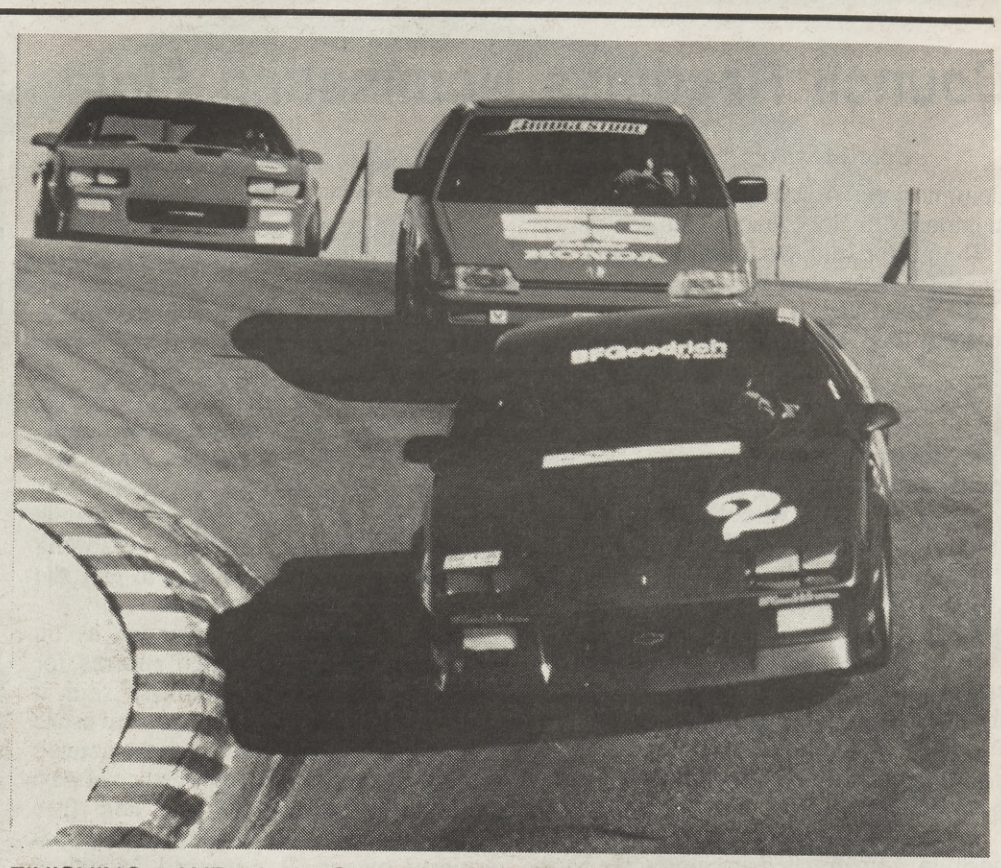
Simpson also complained that it would be burdensome and costly to monitor County residents in order to restrict them "to this limited level of service.

"We must repeat that we are adamant that reimbursement must be for all four service areas (circulation, reference transactions, program attendance and inter-library loan service)," she added.

Shaffer asked the city librarians to counter her latest proposal by Oct. 4. She explained that the Board of Supervisors was not involved in her negotiations at this stage. However, in voting on its 1991-92 fiscal year budget the board did not provide specific funds for the four cities beyond a $100,000 contingency fund being held in reserve.

The County has a library budget of $3.2 million for a system which serves 196,000 people with 16 branches including eight cities. The four area cities whose libraries have received County support in return for serving its residents are not included in the system.

Carmel's Harrison Memorial Library and history branch serve a city of less than 5,000 residents but officials say 67 percent of its cardholders live outside the city's one-mile square boundary.



FINISHING 1 AND 2 in the Sports Car Club of America Pacific Coast Road Race of Champions were Adam Mohr and his father, Al. The longtime Carmel Valley residents capped their first year of racing Chevy Cameros by leading the pack in the one-race championship held recently at Sears Point in Napa County. Adam, 20, a business major at USC, and his father, owner of the Alfa Romeo dealership in Seaside, are shown above at Laguna Seca. Richard Pryor, who won the championship at Sears Point last year, said Adam's victory showed that to win, "you have to be from Carmel Valley, live on Garzas Road and start from dead last."

*Parking Fines Hit*

## Grace Attacks State "Raid" on Treasury

"Enough!" Mayor Jean Grace told State Assemblyman Sam Farr. It is time for the state legislature to quit raiding the local treasury in order to assist the counties in California.

Irate over recent state laws which take nearly 50 percent of parking fee revenues from the cities, Grace wrote Farr Sept. 18, "With the manner in which the legislature is finding ways to take revenue from the cities, it will soon have 59 poor counties and 465 poverty stricken cities."

A move to raise the current $10 overtime parking ticket in Carmel to $15 is on the agenda for the regular City Council meeting Oct. 1 to make up for the money the state has tapped for Monterey County. On Tuesday the Board of Supervisors was expected to approve a resolution to use the state law and tap parking tickets for the full $5. At present the county gets $1.50 of each fine. Half of the estimated $766,000 the County will get in additional revenue would go to help finance the County courthouse, jail construction and emergency medical services. About half would go to the state.

On top of Carmel's "anemic revenue position" due to the recession, Grace said the state legislature passed a bill, SB2557, to let the counties charge the cities for collecting its fines and real estate tax revenues.

She charged the legislature "raided the local treasury in order to assist the counties. Now comes along a myriad of legislation taking fine and forfeiture monies from the cities and nearly 50 percent of parking revenues."

"The way the legislature is going, the only keys cities will be handing out in the future will be to the poor house!" Grace wrote. "What if cities died? Would the state provide all the services?"

She urged Farr to seek repeal of SB2557 and "all of the new legislation to squeeze fines and forfeitures and parking revenues from us too!" Carmel annually raises about $500,000, or one-eighth of its total budget, from parking fines, the bulk of which are assessed against tourists and visitors to the one-mile square city.

The Pacific Grove City Council voted last week to raise its parking tickets to $15. The city hands out about 15,000 tickets annually.

## Curtis at Thunderbird

Jack Curtis, Big Sur resident and writer, will be at the Thunderbird Bookstore to sign his new book, *Texas Rules,* on Sunday from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. Curtis has also written for the television series Gunsmoke, Have Gun Will Travel and The Rifleman.

## Janko Concert Set At Santa Catalina

Xandy Janko, son of Dr. and Mrs. Albert Bela Janko of Carmel, will give his first West Coast concert on Oct. 3 at 8 p.m. in the Performing Arts Center at Santa Catalina School. Admission is free.

Janko, a pianist and singer, will appear with his East Coast band. He graduated from Santa Catalina Lower School, Robert Louis Stevenson, and Princeton University. He composed and arranged all the works for the concert, which was first performed for his senior thesis at Princeton where he earned a bachelor of arts with honors in music composition and performance.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# Council Resumes Nominating Fight

*Continued from front page*

Commissions which are second only in importance to city councils themselves.

The mayor said she believes that if the language in the state Planning and Zoning Code meant that it should be handled differently then it would spell out that the mayor did not have the sole right to nominate. She used the example of the Library Board, which has membership rules provided under the State Education Code that may not be changed by the Council.

**"But, it looks like the laws** of the state of California uphold the feelings of the community that if you're going to change it (the nominating process), you need to go to the voters," she said.

As to her nomination of Jordan, Grace said in a memo to the council, "I believe that he fulfills all of the preferences for a Planning Commissioner that have been voiced by various council members for this position."

**In his application** for the volunteer position, Jordan listed an impressive background. He was president of the U.S. Railway Association which handled the reorganization plan leading to the creation of Conrail in the 1970's and was head of the new organization from its inception in 1975 until 1980. He has a BA in economics from the University of California at Berkeley and an MBA from Stanford University. He served on the board of directors of eight companies ranging from the Budd Co. of Troy, Mich. to Cambridge Energy Research Associates of Cambridge, Mass. Since moving to Carmel a few years ago, Jordan has worked for the library foundation, the Hatton Canyon Coalition and the Monterey Institute of International Studies and is presently on the Carmel 2016 Committee.

**A month ago during** a public hearing on the nominating authority, several members of the public suggested that the issue be put on the ballot next April. If it is not, they suggested the mayoralty race would be the deciding factor.

After Grace's nomination of Betty Parese, a former real estate agent and travel agency owner who moved to Carmel permanently a few years ago, was rejected 3-2 at the September council session, Hanna agreed to stay on the busy Planning Commission for up to 90 days to give the council time to settle its dispute.

**During debate on Parese** as on Grace's previously defeated choices for planning, the council majority said it wanted people not involved with real estate or building. Thus far this year, the council majority has rejected Grace's choice of Ann Beckett, a house designer, and Bob D'Isidoro, an attorney and commercial property owner. It approved Monterey businessman Jim Miller.

Explaining that he wants the commission to have at least four members with "no economic ax to grind" in Carmel, Wright wants to have the authority to make nominations to all city boards and commissions spread between the five council members. He also wants criteria for all such nominees spelled out in city ordinances.

**The pivotal vote again** will be White who last month split with the ruling majority of Wright and Barbara Brooks and sided with Grace and Bob Fischer on one of the many votes taken during a debate on the issue. He said he agreed with the mayor that the process should be carried out in the public eye as required by the Brown Act.

Though he said he has yet to make a final decision, White is being urged to run for mayor. According to Grace, who says she has not decided if she will seek a third term, the power to nominate is the only real power the position holds.

**After nearly three years** in power, Grace has named virtually every member on every city body. Prior to making the names of her choices public last spring before they came to the council for a vote, she went along with the system of winning approval behind closed doors. A nominee was never brought to the council unless approval was assured in advance.

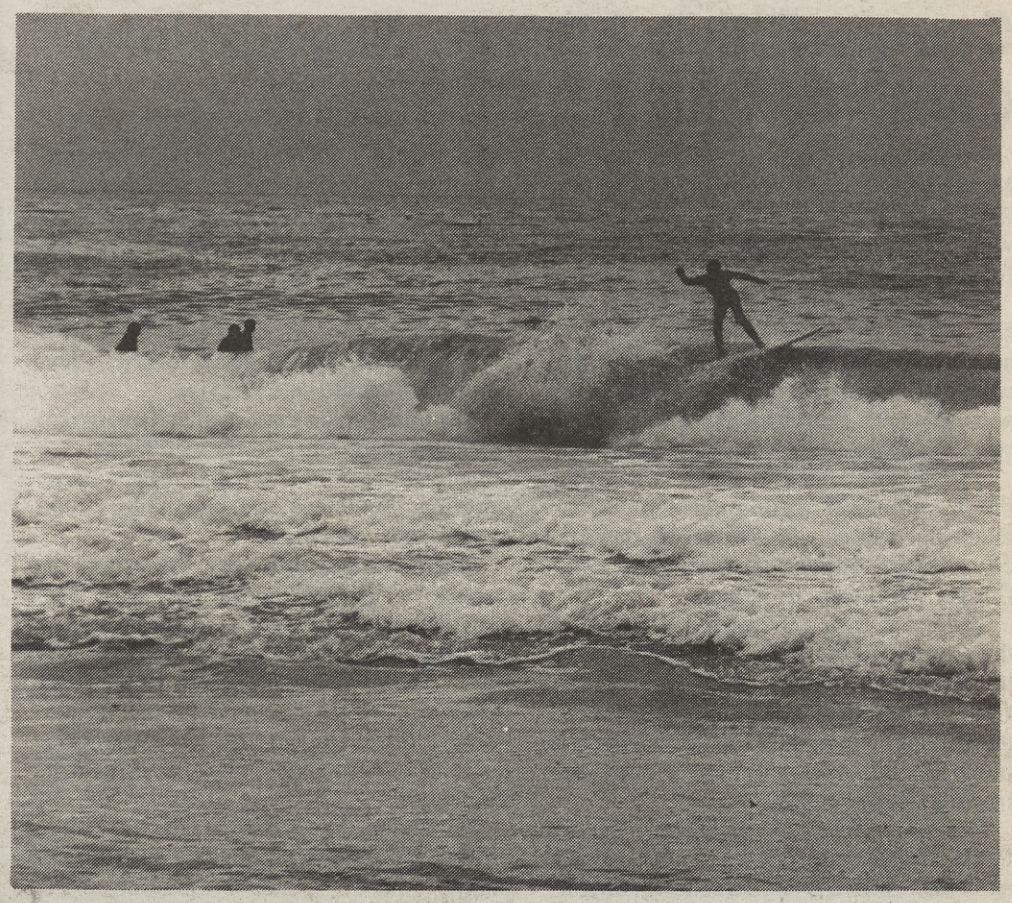
She said the search of state laws also showed that the mayor shall appoint members to all city "boards, commissions and *committees*." In the past, the practice in Carmel has been for the mayor to divide the nominations to committees among the council members.

White does not like Grace disclosing her nominees to the public before they come to the council. At the last meeting, he suggested a better way might be for the applicants to all appear before the council at once when a hearing would be held and votes taken, essentially the compromise he will offer.

**"It's all or nothing,"** Grace said. "They can't have their cake and eat it, too."

The way the council agenda is laid out, the members will debate and vote on first reading of a proposed ordinance to change the responsibility for appointments and to establish criteria and residency requirements. Later on the agenda (after 6 p.m.), will come consideration of Grace's nominee to planning plus her announced decision to rename two persons whose four-year terms are expiring on the Community and Cultural Commission.

She renamed Florence Mason and Antonia Verleye, each of whom assumed their seats when a previous commissioner had to step down for personal reasons, to the seven-member commission which does specify that at least three members shall be associated with the arts.



SURF'S UP was the cry last weekend when rollicking waves at Carmel Beach attracted surfers. *Sun photo by Isabelle Hall*

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Mysteries of the Night Sky

# SKYWATCH

By Dr. Ana Torres-Dodgen
Monterey Institute for Research in Astronomy

## Astronomical Events for Sept. 26 to Oct. 31

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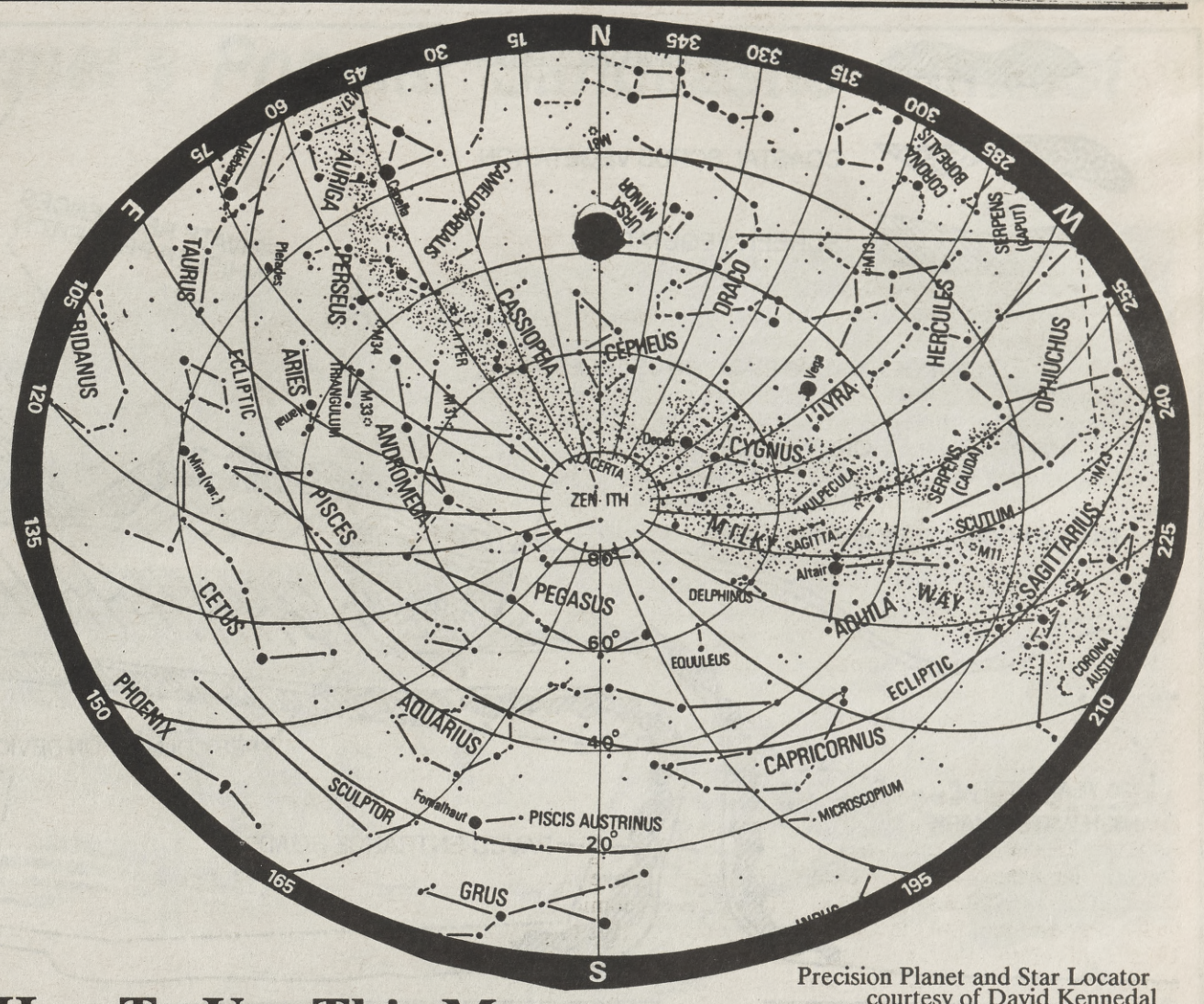
**Wed 2**
–Moon at perigee (closest to Earth, 29 Earth diameters away).
**Mon 7**
–New Moon.
**Tue 15**
–Moon at apogee (furthest from Earth, 31.7 Earth diameters away).
–First Quarter Moon.
**Sat 19**
–Orionid meteors (Oct. 2–Nov. 7). The radiant (where they appear to come from) is in Orion's club, pointing toward Gemini (see any of the winter sky maps), and rises around 10 p.m. The peak is on Mon. 21 at 1 a.m, but the full Moon will interfere with their viewing that day. So it is best to watch them on Oct. 19 about 3 hours before sunrise, when the Moon has already set. They enter the atmosphere at about 67 km/sec. The average rate is 25 per hour, but it can vary between 10 and 70.
**Wed 23**
–Full Moon. The full moon in October is called the Hunter's moon, because the fields are clear after the harvest and hunters can see foxes and other animals more easily.
**Sun 27**
–Back to Standard Time. Set clocks back 1 hour.
–Moon at perigee, 28.9 Earth diameters away.
**Wed 30**
–Last Quarter Moon.
**Thu 31**
–The Sun enters Libra.

## Planets Visible in October

**VENUS** is still the bright "morning star", rising around 3:30 a.m. It is brightest on Fri. Sept. 27, at -4.6 magnitude. It is in conjunction with **JUPITER** on Oct. 16, when they are 2.4° apart. They are both south of the star Regulus in Leo (see the Spring sky maps). This month Venus changes from crescent to half full, use a telescope for a better view. Also watch how Jupiter moves in relation to Venus this month. Venus is the brightest of the two. On the morning of Oct. 4 the Moon passes very close to Venus, it will be a beautiful sight with Jupiter and Regulus lurking around.

**SATURN** is in the south sky at dusk, it is bright and stands all by itself. You can find it easily because the Summer triangle (Vega, Deneb and Altair, see map) point to it. The rings are still tilted 21° this month, which won't happen again for another 8 years. Also this is the best month to see the planet's shadow on the rings and its brightest moon Titan. You need to use a telescope.




Precision Planet and Star Locator
courtesy of David Kennedal

## How To Use This Map

This is a map of the sky for October between 9 and 10 p.m., for latitude 35°. Hold the map over your head, with N (north) pointing to your north. This way, you will be pointing to the North Star (Polaris), the big dot in the top center of the map. Now the map looks like the sky and you can find your way around! East and west are inverted on the map, but when the map is over your head, they are in the right direction.

It's better to shine a red flashlight on the map so that you don't ruin your night vision; just cover your flashlight with red cellophane or tissue paper. With a little practice, you'll be able to read the map and find the objects in the sky without having the map overhead. The biggest dots on the map are the brightest stars, except for the North Star, which is about as bright as the stars in the body of the Big Dipper (Ursa Major). The shaded area shows the Milky Way. Objects other than stars are better seen with binoculars, try seeing as many as you can. These are represented by a small dotted circle and designated with an M followed by a number.

## Interstellar Space

The space between stars is not empty, but is filled with gas and dust, which together are called "interstellar matter". Most of the interstellar gas is hydrogen, but elements like helium, calcium, potassium and others are also present. Dust consists mainly of microscopic grains of ice, graphite, silicates, diamonds or other forms or carbon, and large and complex molecules called hydrocarbons. There is more gas than dust, but gas is more transparent than dust.

When you look at the Milky Way, notice how it has "dark lanes". That's because the starlight is being absorbed by the dust between the stars and us, so the dust prevents us from seeing the stars behind it.

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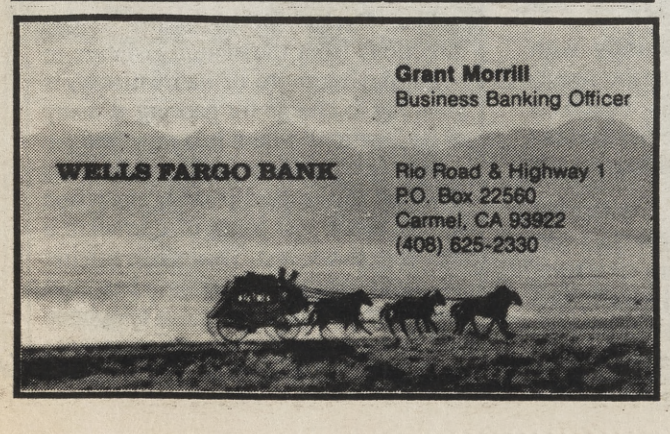


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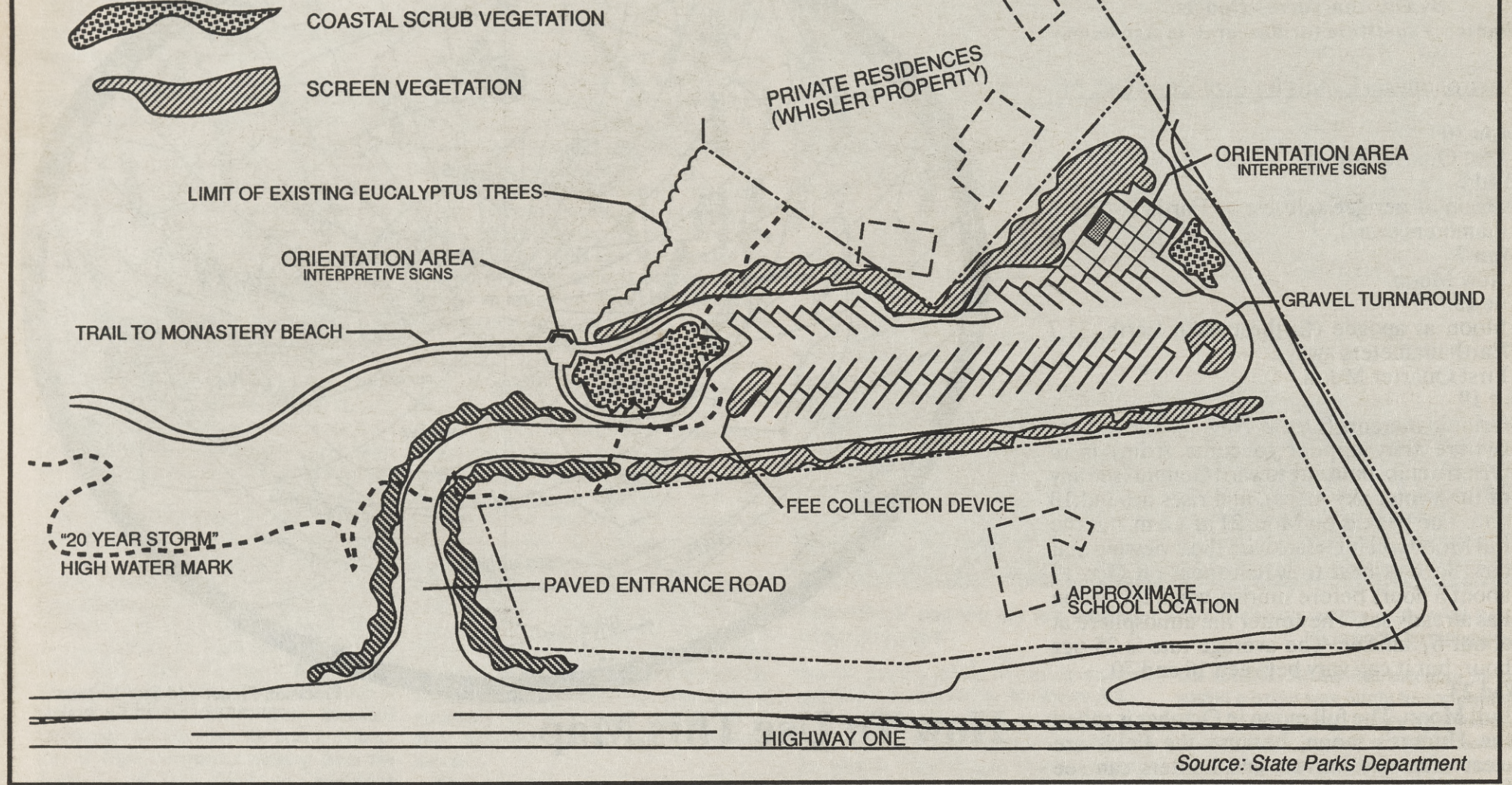


*Source: State Parks Department*

PLAN FOR A NEW LOCATION for a proposed off-highway parking lot at Monastery Beach is shown in the chart above. Developed by the State Parks Department, it will be considered by the Coastal Commission at its meeting next month in Monterey. The lot would require the destruction of most of a grove of old eucalyptus. Some changes have been made since the map was prepared, including the elimination of plans to charge for parking. Below left is Bay School and a view of some of the trees behind it. Below right is a view of the trees and a corner of the beach from state-owned land to the north.

# Plan to Cut Down Trees for Beach Parking Angers Residents

*Continued from front page*

Carmel Mayor Jean Grace, who had been out of town and knew nothing about the latest proposal, said the loss of the eucalyptus grove "is enough to shed tears over. We all believe in public access to the beaches but they shouldn't put intrusive parking lots in. That's a dangerous beach, and people should not be encouraged to use it."

Barbara Ranier, a member of the Sierra Club who lives in Carmel Meadows which overlooks the beach from the north, said that if the commission makes a decision next month, most local residents would not have a chance to see and comment on the latest parking design.

**It provides for a single,** 60-car lot directly behind Bay School. The paved lot would be about 320 feet long and about 60 feet wide at its widest point and require most if not all the old eucalyptus to be cut down.

"I'll bet they wouldn't want to cut those trees down if they were native," said one resident on hearing of the new design. It was a reference to a controversy that erupted last year when the Parks Department cut down a row of acacia trees at Carmel River Beach as part of its policy to remove vegetation not native to the area.

Strasser Kauffman said she hoped the new design would at least save a screening row of the eucalyptus.

Rick Wilkerson, a local historian, said photographs taken of the beach and school about the turn of the century showed the eucalyptus were mature even then. He said he opposed the new design and would rather see parking remain alongside the highway.

The entrance to the proposed new lot would be about 400 feet south of the entrance to Bay School, but the state said it would like to put the entrance on Bay School property if the Carmel school board would agree. That would place the entrance to the parking lot some 100 feet closer to the school.

Bay School houses a cooperative preschool run by the school district. A school has operated at that same spot for 112 years.

The new design also calls for just one new restroom building instead of two. It would be located at the northwest corner of the lot, not far from three private residences owned by Bud Whisler. Existing restroom facilities at the south end of the beach would be maintained.

"I'm violently opposed to it," Whisler told the *Sun* when asked about the new design. He complained it would result in a parking lot and restroom being built right next to his three houses on the beach which date to 1879 and the Victorine Ranch.

He also said the entrance to the parking lot would run through a creek bed.

He suggested that if a decision is made now, it would simply reflect expediency—the desire of those involved in the controversy "to get the issue off their desks."

**As he has in the past,** Whisler said, "I don't see what the hurry is." He explained that in a couple of years he expected the state or other agencies to own

1,700 acres across Highway 1 which could be used for parking without being in the coastal viewshed. The property is being proposed for development, but public agencies and the Big Sur Land Trust have talked about buying it to preserve it.

Rick Hyman, a planner with the Coastal Commission, said the tentative agenda for the October meeting had the issue of the beach lot scheduled for Oct. 10. He said the meeting began at 9 a.m. in the Monterey Conference Center, there were 15 items ahead of it and he didn't know exactly what time it might be heard. He noted the commission did not set specific times for hearing such items.

**Plans provided** the Coastal Commission by the Parks Department noted that "the proposed landscaping has been changed to include native plants which will provide a dense screen between the project and adjacent property owners."

The beach is popular, especially with divers. Cars and boat trailers line the shoulder of Highway 1 when the beach is crowded on the weekends. The State Parks Department wants to ban parking on the shoulder.

**While the commission** now has authority over the beach parking question, Liebster said the public would be allowed to participate in the hearing before the commission. "There will be ample opportunity for public comment," he said. "Public participation is critical to us. It is written into our law."

The hearing in Monterey will be a continuation of one begun at the commission's July meeting. Strasser Kauffman said the parking appeal was put off so that it could be heard in Monterey. "Otherwise, it (the hearing) would have been in Eureka," she said.

## Paid Beach Parking Will be Eliminated: Strasser Kauffman

Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman said she won agreement from the State Parks Department not to install a toll booth and charge for parking at a new off-highway lot being considered for Monastery Beach.

The Parks Department, under directions from the state legislature to begin paying more of its own way, is planning to charge for parking at many of its locations where it is now free.

Strasser Kauffman told the *Sun* she objected to the paid parking proposed for the beach just south of Carmel at a meeting there last Thursday, raising the issue of coastal access. She said she subsequently received a telephone call from park officials in Sacramento agreeing to eliminate the paid parking.

# Cinderella Wins Carmel's Popular Sandcastle Contest

A lifesize sand sculpture of Cinderella at "Three Minutes Past Midnight" won the Golden Shovel award in Carmel's 31st Great Sand Castle Contest, the first ever co-sponsored by the city.

With this year's theme "Enchanted Castles in a Fairy Tale World," there was little variation in the 50-odd entries. Almost all depicted some type of castle, or someone's version of a castle, including "Snoopy" napping on top of his dog house.

Exceptions were an entry by a group of Carmel High School students that objected to the effects of industrial development on ancient Greek ruins and a depiction of the U.S. Supreme Court by Graham Matthews of Carmel Valley, noting its motto, "Equal Justice Under the Law."

Matthews, a veteran sand castle entrant of 30-odd years who usually puts a political twist on his entries, said he refrained from adding a reference to Roe V. Wade in his exhibit. But he said most people "seemed to get the point."

A group of students from the University of California at Berkeley won the grand prize for the third time. Recreation Department Director Jerry Pullen estimated between 2,500 and 3,000 turned out for the popular event despite a foggy day. The surf was up and many were enjoying surfing instead of the contest.

BECKONING A *SUN* PHOTOGRAPHER is Graham Matthews, veteran sand-castler from Carmel Valley. He helped build a replica of the United States Supreme Court. For the first time, the city co-sponsored the contest with the American Institute of Architects.

TO EACH HIS OWN CASTLE was the name of the entry, above, which showed Snoopy of Peanuts fame napping on top of his doghouse. The photo at top shows some of the crowd, estimate at up to 3,000 people, who turned out to view the work produced in the 31st Great Sand Castle Contest.

*Sun photos by Isabelle Hall*

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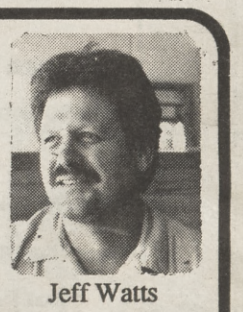
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# CARMEL CURRENTS

**Fall Hours Begin at Carmel Youth Center.**

The Carmel Youth Center will be open Monday through Friday from 3 to 8 p.m. and Saturdays from noon to 8 p.m. during the fall. A drop-in center for Middle School and High School students, it is located at Fourth Avenue and Torres Street and includes such activities as ping pong, billiards, video games, basketball, various tournaments, large screen TV and the Checkers Snack Bar offering a variety of food at reasonable prices.

The weight room is available to students 13 to 20 years old. It has both Nautilus-type machines and free weights and exercise bicycles and lifecycles for aerobic training. The weight room will be open Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 3:30 to 7 p.m. and Saturdays from noon to 2 p.m.

**Instant Replay**

Instant Replay is a new program to give students a place to go after the Carmel High School Home games. Activities include Instant Replay of the game played that day plus live music, dancing, video games and ping pong. Instant Replay is only open to Carmel High School students and their guests. The program will be supervised by the Carmel Youth Center staff. It will run on Saturday following home games, starting at 5:30 p.m. on Oct. 12, 19 and 16. A $3 fee will be collected at the door.

**A Back to School Party**

The party for fourth and fifth grade students will be sponsored by the Carmel Youth Center from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday night. There will be refreshments, contests, movies, video games and dancing. Once inside the center, students will not be permitted to leave until their parent or guardian comes to the door. A fee of $3 will be taken at the door. Don't miss out on the fun!

**Monday Night Football**

The Carmel Youth Center is again open on Monday nights to accommodate the 1991-92 NFL Monday Night football games on our new big screen TV. The Youth Center will stay open on game nights until the game is over as long as people are watching the game. Each week the snack bar will have a special deal! Anyone rooting against the 49ers, Broncos or the Eagles for that matter, will have to answer to the "Paid enforcer."

**Punt, Pass and Kick Competition.**

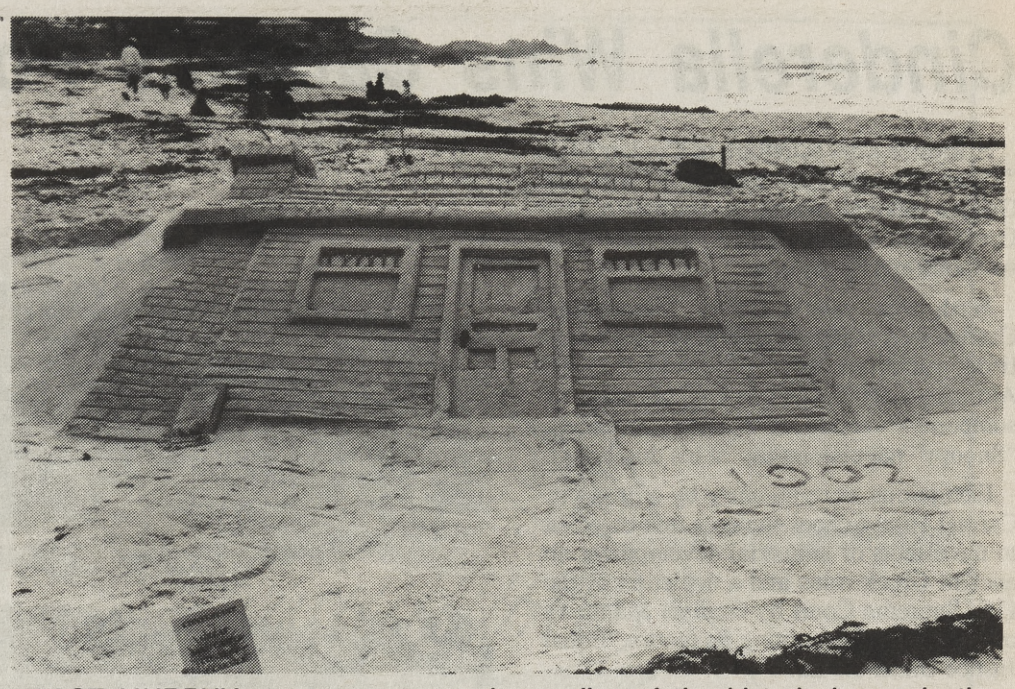
The Carmel-by-the-Sea Recreation Department and Carmel Youth Center will hold its own local competition in the Punt, Pass and Kick Contest at Carmel High School Saturday, starting at 10 a.m. Competitionis open to boys and girls aged 8-13. To be eligible for the contest, one must be 8 by Dec. 31, 1991. Only boys and girts who reside in the Carmel area may participate in this competition. The two top winners in each age group will compete in the peninsula finals which will be held at the Monterey Peninsula College football field Oct. 5 against other winners from the peninsula competitions. All contestants must pre-register to compete. There is no fee.

**Table Tennis Tournaments**

Come join the Youth Center for some exciting ping pong games. This program is designed for players 11 years and up. The tournaments will be held Saturday at 2 p.m., on Oct. 18 at 3:30 p.m., and Nov. 9 at 2 p.m. Trophies will be awarded the winners. A program fee of $2 will be taken at the door.

**Video Game Tournament**

Boys and girls from 6th through 12th grade are invited to participate in the Carmel Youth Center's video Game Tournaments. Participants will be divided into two groups, grade 6-8 and grade 9-12. Each tournament will be played on a different video game. The tournaments will be held Oct. 4 and Oct. 25 at 3:30 p.m., and Nov. 23 at 2 p.m. Ribbons will be awarded the winners. A $1 fee will be taken at the door. Don't miss out on the fun!



FIRST MURPHY supporters entered a replica of the historic house in the Sandcastle Contest last Sunday. *Sun photo by Isabelle Hall*

## First Murphy Holds Three-Day Fundraiser

As Carmel kicks off its 75th anniversary celebrations today, sponsors of the First Murphy will have a two-day party celebrating the 89th birthday of the first house believed built in the city by master builder M.J. Murphy.

Following city ceremonies at the Carmel Post Office at 4 p.m., the First Murphy cottage on Lincoln and Sixth will be the scene of a party with the Hominy Grits of Santa Cruz providing bluegrass music.

The partially restored cottage will be on view from 5 to 7 p.m. Construction has been underway since last March.

On Friday, sponsors will hold a preview of unique items donated by local people to the restoration project, including antique hardware and tools.

The items will be "sold" Saturday from 10 a.m. to noon to raise funds for the continuation of the restoration work. Buyers will not take possession of the items but will buy a sponsorship. The kitchen sink, for example, can be sponsored for $85 and exterior chimney bricks for $5 each.

## Five Tons of Trash Cleared from Beaches

Some 800 volunteers picked up nearly five tons of litter from Monterey County beaches Saturday in the seventh annual adopt-a-beach cleanup.

Tim Jensen of the Monterey Dunes Natural History Association said much of the trash collected from Zmudowski Beach on the north to Big Sur on the south was recyclable. He said volunteers from the State Parks Department staff at Marina State Beach were processing the recyclable materials.

The cleanup was from 9 a.m. until noon. Afterwards, politicians including Rep. Leon Panetta, Supervisor Sam Karas and Mayor Robert Franco of Del Rey Oaks, a former member of the Coastal Commission, spoke.

Statewide, Lucky's Supermarkets was a major sponsor, providing canvas bags for all volunteers.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**" NAME OUR ROOMS CONTEST"**

The Carmel-by-the-Sea Recreation Commission has authorized a contest to name two (2) meeting rooms at Vista Lobos. These rooms are used for a variety of recreation classes, community meetings and events. If you want to enter *and anyone can*, complete the entry form below and mail it in. Winning entries will be chosen by the Carmel-by-the-Sea Recreation Commission at its 14 November 1991 meeting. Winners will be recognized by the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea with ceramic tiles, embossed with the Official Seal of the City, framed in wood and personalized with a nameplate. Entries must be received by 3:00 p.m., Friday, 18 October 1991. One entry per person, please.

"NAME OUR ROOMS"
ENTRY FORM (PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY)

YOUR NAME: _____

MAILING ADDRESS: _____

_____

PHONE NUMBER(S): _____

I suggest the following names for the Vista Lobos meeting rooms:

(Small Room): _____

(Large Room): _____

Mail to Carmel-by-the-Sea Recreation Department, P.O. Box 7018, Carmel, CA 93921.
Entries must be received by 3:00 p.m., 10/18/91.


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# OUT AND ABOUT

**By Isabelle Hall**

Some people pay no attention to anniversaries, class reunions or birthdays, their own or anyone else's. Others make such events very special, a time to remember, to tell their children about. While I tend to fall into the former category, I admire people who create memorable events. They usually do it with such pizzazz that everyone feels good.

When Stan and I first moved to Bloomfield Hills, Mich., neighbors whom we had met at a party invited us and my mother for dinner on moving day, a wonderfully thoughtful gesture. We were whisked into the living room and served pre-dinner cocktails, whisked to the dining table where Ida, the maid and cook, served a heartwarming dinner, and then we watched as Dorothy bowed quickly, muttered about an appointment, and whisked herself out the door. Clearly it was time for us to go.

**Little did we know then** that she had really gone out of her way to have us for dinner because it was her bridge night, and absolutely nothing stood in the way of it. Lewis tried to explain her abrupt departure in a sort of "sobeit" manner. Over the years as we developed a firm friendship with these folks we grew to understand "Miss Dorothy," as Stan likes to call her, and Lewis who long ago gave up trying to interfere with her commitments. A bridge master with thousands of points, she is one of the most competitive players of any game on any field you will ever meet. Tiny and tough.

It is not just games that inspire her. Life is one big, wonderful challenge to Dorothy who, in her own personal way, gets as much out of it as anyone I ever knew. When it is her birthday, she graciously plans her own party and then submits to being taken to as many lunches and dinners as any friends are willing to provide. On the occasion of her 65th birthday as I recall, she had a record 14 parties.

We always liked each other, but the relationship was cemented in stone the hot, muggy afternoon of July 4, 1975, when I got a frantic call for help. She had planned a dinner party on Ida's day off. Huge pans of hearty lasagne were made in advance,along with creamy coleslaw, and French bread, heavy food for a 98-degree day. Dorothy and Lew had no air conditioning in their lakeside house, and there is no heat more uncomfortable than the humid summers of the north.

Was there any way, she asked, that I could handle her party if she and Lew brought everything over? We had airconditioning and, for a change, the house was both clean and tidy. It took them countless trips as she ferried huge amounts of food and drink. Among the guests were a weird new couple who had been transferred home by General Motors from a lengthy stint in South Africa. After one drink, the woman announced she had to leave. I was so startled, I told her she absolutely could not leave before eating Dorothy's dinner. She was so startled, she stayed.

***She is one of the most competitive players of any game on any field you will ever meet. Tiny and tough.***

It was a dreadful evening, climaxed, so to speak, by Dorothy falling asleep on the living room couch in the midst of it all, done in by the heat, the humidity and the utter futility of entertaining. There was a tornado warning about 3 a.m., and they spent the rest of the night in their basement shelter waiting for the all-clear.

**Dorothy and Lewis celebrate** their 50th wedding anniversary this fall. They went around the world on a cruise back in the 60's. She loved it. He said he never wanted to do that again.

So, what are they doing to celebrate this momentous occasion? Taking a train across America. Classy.

With the help of their train-buff daughter and son-in-law, the trip has been in the planning stages for more than a year. If anticipation is part, or even perhaps the best part, of a trip then theirs will be enjoyed to the fullest.

**The day the four of** them board the train in Detroit and settle into their compartments, I suspect anticipation will be running high. It will probably take a while before the train actually rolls out of the station heading south, but once the wheels begin to clickety-clack along the rails they will be watching out the windows for their great adventure.

Traveling through southern Detroit will bring back memories to Lew who grew up in the city and remembers its heyday when he and his family lived in one of the beautiful mansions now trashed and boarded up like so many in the fine old residential neighborhoods.

**Pretty soon they will be** in Ohio. Most of the fields will have been harvested. But a few fields of corn may still be standing. It will be too soon for the tender, green shoots of winter wheat to show. Their first meal aboard the train will be nostalgic, I know. Lew lived in California at one time and traveled on the trains. He will remember the fun of eating in a dining car with white-coated waiters catering to his every need.

***When they reach Carmel, they should be experts at washing and dressing in the wee compartments of a train.***

**There will be time for naps,** for reading, and for games. Dorothy will have brought along a huge case full of cards and probably other games to pass the time. She is partial to electronic games so she will probably have purchased the latest computerized wrinkle in games, perhaps a master bridge teacher. Lew will have books.

Because Lew loves jazz and used to handle bands in the great jazz days of Detroit, they are heading for New Orleans as their first major stop on this sentimental journey.

After their stay in New Orleans, they will head west across the great southland of America, not exactly the way the pioneers did it but with the same destination in mind—California.

**I have never taken a train** across the great expanse of the southern United States but I have driven across most of those states. Texas is the biggest, of course, with its scenery often flat and harsh. It is truly "Big Country."

In New Mexico, the train will traverse the mountains, and the foursome may get a view of the awesome White Sands heading for Arizona and the desert, then more desert when they reach the Mojave in California. Or, perhaps the train travels along a more northerly route, stopping at Albuquerque and Flagstaff before making the final run to Los Angeles. Stops with Dorothy's relatives in San Bernadino for anniversary parties, of course, will seem like an oasis, I expect.

Then they come to Carmel for an intimate party with us, and hopefully time for at least one gin rummy game. We used to play almost weekly, fighting fiercely, arguing sometimes to the point where the big loser of the night, would say to hell with it and go home. If he or she was already home, he or she would go to bed, mad. The next week we'd start all over. We took our gin games seriously and prepared for them with gourmet meals to whet our appetites.

**By the time they reach Carmel,** the four of them should be experts at washing and dressing in the tiny compartments of a train, sleeping with the motion in their heads, past the point of waking up if the train slows or stops in the night. They will know the menu and have their favorite meals, know the hours of the day when the light is best for the observation car. Their eyes will have become accustomed to looking at the horizon, watching for wild animals and birds. They will also be weary of the same opponents and glad to take on the Halls at cards.

I don't have their itinerary but I would guess they'll head back across the nation's mid-section and cross the rockies and the great prairies. What a trip! Something to remember the rest of their lives. Something few of us will ever do. We're too busy so we fly. Or we're too restless to be on a train, and we'll drive.


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# BRUSHSTROKES

By Anita DeCarlo

## Henry Miller in a Centennial Retrospective

Where to begin? It almost over powers one—both the numbers of paintings clustered chronologically on the stairwell and walls of the upper room at Coast Gallery in Big Sur, and the pieces themselves. It was hard to allow myself a piece at a time. I wanted to look everywhere at once. Perhaps I was feeling too much his actual presence. Henry Miller. He was a powerful figure whom people loved or hated. He has had a mystique for me since I bought my illicit copy of "Tropic of Cancer" 30 years ago.

Now, to look at Henry Miller, the artist, and not carry to my seeing all the storms he generated and his black words. I don't want to know the person when I look at the art, to have the smokescreen of persona coloring what I see. I will try to be careful and try to keep all my strong feelings for him and all that he represented for me at bay. I may slip.

**The gallery wants you** to know him; he is a favorite son. There are almost life size photographs of Miller, snapshot intimacies and insights, his beautiful women, his descent into age, ringing the room. You need to study these photographs and get that behind you so you can then keep your eyes on his paintings. There are over 90 of them from collections all over the world. Most were gifts from Miller.

Gary Koeppel is the owner of Coast Gallery and Miller's last art dealer and, I suspect, someone who is lovingly committed to Henry Miller the man and the artist. In the effort to sleuth out all these pieces, he acquired much more than he set for. Each painting came with a story. He has compiled a lovely catalogue of all the pieces with accompanying stories. Remember! Don't read it till after you've seen the paintings!

**The paintings are all** watercolors and I may already be in trouble. I find his affinity for the medium much the same as my own. He calls it an affinity with the sonnet or haiku, that less is moreness I seek out in all watercolor; for him it is capturing the essence rather than the substance I can't think of a more concise way of putting it. That is the excitement of watercolor, the never-ending challenge of seeking just that makes something be what it is.

Perhaps for some of you it will be important for you to know that much about him in order to see his paintings for what they are. They are childlike in their color schemes, bold primaries slapped on the paper and pulled in bright ribbons in and out of symbols. The images are recognizable but symbolic rather than representational. What is represented are bits and pieces of the subject he has chosen as important or essential to that object.

Now is it childlike intuition that has wrung a pleasing composition and completeness out of the morass of color and movement, or is it sophistication? A child doesn't think about these things he just does them. It is innate in all of us to seek order and balance. We arrange our homes; we dress ourselves. We are always making things "fit." Sometimes we lose it as we grow up and get older; too many things to "fit" and we start mixing apples and oranges. The artist maintains a certain level of childness. Think of the absolute playfulness of Picasso. He would begin with a mark on the paper which would happily suggest the next mark, and the next, and so on. It would grow and change and grow in a hedonistic delight in the act of doing, not a knitted brow concern for the end product.

**Sophistication comes** with knowledgeable decision making, unselfconsciously, as the paper takes on a life of its own separate from artist and stimuli. Where does knowledge come from? Disciplined seeing and doing. What is seeing? Miller himself said, "Undoubtedly anatomists such as Rembrandt, Raphael and Rubens must also have taken the human figure apart many times and for periods on end seen only this or that which perplexed and intrigued them. Once you begin to concentrate this way it's amazing what you discover. For, as you well know, you can look at things all your life and not see them really. This 'seeing' is in a way a 'not seeing.' It is more of a search for something, in which, being blindfolded, you develop the tactile, the olfactory, the auditory senses—and thus see for the first time."

Henry had help. An expatriate living in Paris, he was surrounded by artists. He actually began painting in 1927 or 1928, a time when exciting, explosive things were happening in art. He once asked Picasso how he did it, painted. Picasso replied, "Don't think about it, Henry, just do it!"

But then, of course, he had this master as an example, and you can see this influence and others. But in all these pieces, there is something terribly consistent. There are never any overtones of social criticism. At most there may be a poignancy as in "Antoine, the Clown" which I believe is my favorite. But on the whole, there is pleasure and playfulness, a joy in the people and places around him whose essence he sought to portray.

**It is most interesting** to see his progression here from the forties until the end when his sight was failing and he had to paint inches from the paper. The architectonic forms in his cubist adventures, his homages to Roualt, the Paul Klee towns and people, his floating Chagall-nesses to his most abstract, purely joyous pieces at the end.

Painting was an unending adventure for him, an R and R from the warfare of writing. "...Only lately have I come to realize that painting gives me greater joy and satisfaction than writing," Miller wrote. "It is my 52nd year and I have at last discovered a way to express myself which will cause no one pain or injury, then possibly all I had once hoped to accomplish through writing will be realized in a new and more palatable way."

ANTOINE THE CLOWN is among the paintings by Henry Miller on display at the Coast Gallery in Big Sur.

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two vocalists, off hand, a newscaster, a great statesman as well. But it is just possible Henry Miller was a better painter than a writer. Verdicts sometimes take a while to get in. The controversy aroused by his writing will endure. His art may never surpass the friends and influences that he had, but there is a singularity and clarity of vision that has a lasting effect in its own right.

## Arts Aid Available

State and local programs in the arts provide employment opportunities for Monterey County artists. For more information attend an information meeting sponsored by the Monterey County Cultural Council, the California Arts Council and the William James Association. The session will be Oct. 7 at 7 p.m. at Hartnell College, the Visual Arts Building, room 209.

Ways of participating in school, community and prison art programs will be discussed. For information call the Monterey County Cultural Council at 424-3043.

## Cherry Foundation To Show Illustrations

The Carl Cherry Foundation will show original art by the late Virginia Lee Burton, internationally known children's author and illustrator, from Oct. 5 to Nov. 9.

Burton who lived from 1909-1968 was the daughter of Mrs. Carl Cherry. She wrote and illustrated a number of classic children's books including Mike Mulligan and His Steam Shovel and The Little House, which received the Caldecott award for children's book illustrations in 1943.

Sixty-five pieces from the seven books Burton wrote and illustrated will be on exhibit.

The exhibit will be on display at the Foundation at Fourth and Guadalupe until Nov. 9 when it will go to the Cape Ann Historical Association in Gloucester, Mass. and then to the Fresno Metropolitan Museum.

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# DISCOVERY—THE LIVELY ARTS

## BY BARBARA ROSE SHULER

A brooding D.H. Lawrence tale opened at the Western Stage last weekend. "The Fox" adapted by Alan Miller for the stage, is a well crafted work, given a fine staging by Director Harvey Landa.

A predatory soldier preys on two vulnerable women who have chosen a difficult farming life in an unwelcome community. Like the fox who kills their chickens the soldier moves in, fixes on his prey and captures it. He wants the farm, the women and revenge on the neighbors. This predatory man, in modern parlance, would be called a psychopath. He's cunning and feral, possessing a kind of hypnotic magnetism that draws the two women into a beastly trap.

Lawrence's penetrating grasp of human psychology and ability to create an eerie tension right from the beginning makes the drama compelling, chilling. We know the soldier means trouble the moment he steps onto the stage. How much trouble we don't guess. The author has given us a quietly terrifying tale, hideously real in its detail.

**Lawrence reminds us** how sadly vulnerable women are, even today. A story placed in post World War I England sends a searing message to the present day—beware the fox!

Trish Adair and Barcy Stricker play Nellie and Jill, the two courageous women who brave long winters and physical hardship to live on and work the farm. They create a natural and intimate relationship on stage, soft and intense all at once. Spencer Aste, as Henry the soldier, charges the show with a menacing charisma—sly, focused, greedy. The three of them, under Landa's direction, slide from scene to scene picking up the intensity of emotions gradually, ominously. The final scene is shattering. The show is devastating—well done. As usual technical support is excellent, especially the splendid set by Sheen LeDuc.

**I encourage your support** of the Festival of Firsts Playwriting Competition in Carmel. The first prize winner each year is fully produced and staged at The Sunset Theater. This year Nancy Geyer of Houston, Texas wins the prize of $1,000. Her play is titled "Sonia and Suzy" described by director Peter DeBono as "a poignant look at a woman who tries to reclaim a daughter she gave up for adoption 25 years previously." The playwright herself calls it the favorite of the plays she has written.

This competition recognizes and fosters the art of playwriting, especially appropriate for Carmel, a community started by artists, particularly writers. Theater has thrived since the earliest days of the "village." Judges select the best new unproduced play sent by playwrights across the nation. In the 14 years the Festival has existed, more than 4,500 plays have been considered for recognition.

"Sonia and Suzy" opens tonight at 8 p.m. With performance also Friday and Saturday evenings. A matinee on Sunday will be followed by a critique chaired by Dan Gotch, featuring a panel including Lee Brady, Ig Hehiford, Joyce Lower, Taft Miller and yours truly. The actresses are local favorite Rosamond Goodrich and Judy James. No charge for students and seniors. Regular tickets are priced at $5.00. Supports the arts and see a brand new play. Next week I'll publish some of the results of the critique.

**Mary Lynn Place-Badarak sang** the Mozart Requiem in Carnegie Hall! She, along with members of her Santa Cruz Chorale, joined a select group of other community choruses for a special performance of the masterpiece in America's greatest music hall.

The Santa Cruz Chorale is a group of 50 singers from the Monterey Bay area whose ambition is to develop a choral repertoire of the highest quality. Badarak founded the Chorale in the fall of 1983. A woman of power and vision she has devoted her life to composing, conducting and teaching. On this side of the bay she serves as music director at the Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula in Carmel. She also contributes her insights and talent to a small Monterey based group composed of individuals representing a wide variety of the arts. Through this artistic circle I learned of the trip to Carnegie Hall and wanted to share some of its director's impressions of the experience.

**Badarak describes it as** nothing less than a profound spiritual adventure. "It has been said that every sound that has ever been made in Carnegie Hall still lives there. That meant we would become part of the sound presence that exists there." She speaks of the acoustics as virtually flawless, providing an intimate sense of sound from every place on stage, each seat in the house.

During the only rehearsal on the stage itself, the members of the chorus experienced what for many was the highlight of the event—hearing themselves at Carnegie Hall. At one point Maestro Peter Tiboris asked the orchestra not to play during the Hostias movement of the Requiem—so that as the singers waited through the length of time that was their normal rest there was no accompaniment.

**"We became aware,** with each phrase, of how we were sending this music into the room. We didn't hear an echo. We heard the presence of resonance. During each of these rests the room wasn't silent...it was alive with the sound that we made with our 250 voices. It was a very moving experience, only about five minutes long, but it was infinite," they said.

They carried that experience to the actual performance that night. Afterwards they received a long standing ovation.

Summing up the adventure Badarak explained, "There were periods we as singers were too choked up to sing and moments that were so glorious that we lost track of ourselves, of our sense of separateness. We sang as one with a remarkable, unexplainable sense of unity with the mind of Mozart."

Badarak will take the Santa Cruz Chorale to Australia nest year to sing at the famous Sydney Opera House. To hear their performance of the Requiem be at the First Congregational Church in Santa Cruz at 8 p.m.. Nov. 16 or 3 p.m., Nov. 17.

THE BORODIN TRIO will perform at Sunset Center on Oct. 10 at 8 p.m. The trio was formed in 1976 after its members left the Soviet Union. They are Rostislav Dubinsky, violinist, Luba Edlina, pianist, and Yuli Turovsky, cellist. Tickets are $14 and $5 for those under 21.


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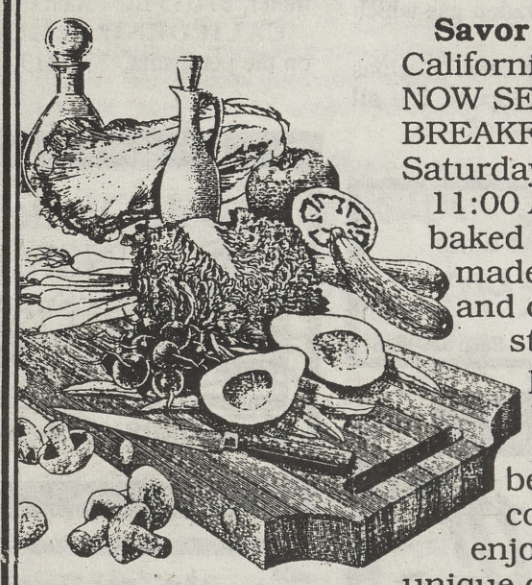

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# Water Charges Vary Widely Throughout the Area

*Continued from front page*

mutual water companies serving from 2 to 200 connections, according to Mary Anne Dennis, environmental health program manager for the County.

She said the companies that have between 15 and 199 connections will face increased costs for water quality tests mandated by new state requirements.

"It will cost them $1,800 to $3,000 a year." The new requirements stem from the federal safe drinking water act. "All this crackdown is coming from the EPA (Environmental Protection Agency)," she said.

Walter Wong, county environmental health director, has opposed the new state water quality laws for small, mutual water companies, describing them as "overkill."

**"The small systems** in Monterey County will have to meet the same standards as the large companies," he said. "It will require more strict and more frequent monitoring."

The county now charges $150 to $180 while the state proposes to charge small systems $1,800 to $3,000 for water quality testing, Wong said, adding that all the local legislators voted for the law which went into effect July 1, 1991.

Wong said he doesn't think the additional test for pesticides, organic pollutants and radiation will find any additional problems in small, local water systems, which he said are in good shape.

Also, the state proposes to charge schools and restaurants or other public places that serve more than 25 customers a day, $600 to $800 for water quality checks. "The county now charges $150 to $180 for these checks," Wong said.

**"The cost of water is** going up. It's going out of sight," agreed Larry Foy, general manager of Californian American Water Co. He said his comments reflected only the higher costs of new "regulations imposed on us by outside agencies," not the cost of a proposed new dam or desalination plant for an increased water supply on the peninsula.

Bill Girdner, president of the Carmel Riviera Mutual Water Co. which serves 144 customers in Yankee Point, parts of the Highlands and Otter Cove, said the "new bill will raise the price of water way out of sight. It could double our bill."

He wrote State Sen. Henry Mello to protest. "We are getting to the point where close to half the cost of doing business is not getting adequately chlorinated, tested water to our members, but is in complying with regulations imposed by people who have the power to control but don't have the time or funding necessary to efficiently administrate."

**Foy said he looks** for prices to skyrocket in the next 10 years. He said his company will have to test in many private homes for lead even though it is not a problem in the Cal-Am system and for radon gas which can come through a water system.

"It will be very, very expensive," he said. "Serious capital dollars are going to have to be spent. It's all regulations imposed on us by outside agencies."

Foy said he had absolutely no idea of what water would cost in 10 years, noting that if a new dam is built on the Carmel River and a desalting plant is constructed, their costs would have to be repaid through water charges in the future. The Monterey Peninsula Water Management District has set the cost of such a dual project at around $126 million.

**While he opposes** the new requirements for smaller companies, Wong said the regulations are probably justified for large companies "because of the large number of people exposed to the water."

Small, mutual water companies set their own rates for their owner-members, while the large water companies are regulated by the state Public Utilities Commission (PUC). The three major private water companies in this area are California American which serves 36,635 customers, on the peninsula, California Water Service Co. which has 22,000 Salinas customers and 18,000 King City customers, and Alco which has 4,800 customers, mainly in east Salinas.

Foy said it's almost impossible to compare the cost of water as there are so many variables. Usually, though, "the smaller the company, the more expensive the water will be," he said.

**Even among larger** companies, rates vary depending on many factors including whether the water is from a nearby well or a distant dam which increases delivery costs. Also, a company may have to treat its water for such things as iron, upping its cost, Foy said.

Cal-Am has kept records on the average residential consumption for the past 20 years. In 1970 the average customer used 1,227 cubic feet of water or 9,178 gallons of water a month. In the 1977 drought, the average customer water use dropped to 499 cubic feet or 3732 gallons a month. During recent rationing in 1990, the average customer used 602 cubic feet or 4,503 gallons a month.

"I think people found out they were using a lot more water than they need to use," said Linda Morris of Cal-Am. "Outdoor usage is the highest use," she said, adding that installing low-flush toilets can reduce indoor water use significantly.

**Some customers use water** unknowingly by allowing silent leaks in toilets or underground sprinkler systems to go unrepaired, she said.

"Turn off all the water in the house including ice-makers and water softeners. If there is the slightest movement in your meter, you've got a leak. You should know instantly by looking at the meter," she advised.

## Area Water Charges

**ALCO,** 4,800 customers in east Salinas, $.58 per 100 cubic feet; monthly service charge of $5.30 for 5/8 inch meter; $11.35 for 1 inch meter.

**CALIFORNIA-AMERICAN,** 36,635 customers on the peninsula, $1.7813 for the first 1,600 cubic feet of water, and $2.1566 for amounts over that. This charge applies to those customers who live at zero to 290 feet elevation, according to Frank Nuovo, Cal-Am business manager. Cal-Am charges more when it has to pump water up hills for delivery. For people who live between 290 and 600 feet elevation, the charges are $1.9573 for 1,600 cubic feet and $2.3796 for additional 100 cubic feet. At 600 to 1,000 feet elevation, customers pay $2.07130 for the first 1,600 cubic feet and $2.52260 for each 100 cubic feet purchased beyond that amount.

The service charges also vary from $15.50 to $38.02, depending again on elevation levels and whether a customer has a 5/8 or 1 inch meter. Larger meters have even higher service charges. Customers are paying for the ability to receive large amounts of water at one time, Nuovo said.

**CARMEL VALLEY MUTUAL WATER CO.,** 300 customers in Hidden Hills, Laguna Seca, Bay Ridge, $6 per each 1000 gallons, $10 per thousand gallons after use of 26,000 gallons; $23 service charge includes first 6,000 gallons of water.

**CALIFORNIA WATER SERVICE CO.,** 22,000 customers in Salinas, $.6875 per 100 cubic feet, $8.08 monthly service charge for 5/8 inch meter, $12.17 for 1 inch meter.

18,000 customers in King City, $.41 for per 100 cubic feet for first 300 cubic feet; $.62 for additional 100 cubic feet; $8.32 monthly service charge for 5/8 meter, $13.69 for 1 inch meter.

400 Oak Hills customers, $.8664 per 100 cubic feet; $8.08 monthly service charge for 5/8 meter; $12.17 for one inch meter.

**CASTROVILLE COUNTY WATER,** 1,200 customers, for the 5/8 meter a $9.75 monthly charge includes 99 cubic feet of water and additional water costs $.45 per 100 cubic feet; for a 1 inch meter $16.75 includes 99 cubic feet of water and the next 300 cost $.45 per 100 cubic feet; above 300 cubic feet costs $.90 per 100 cubic feet.

**MARINA COUNTY WATER DISTRICT,** 3,500 customers, $1.15 per 100 cubic feet for 100 to 1,500 cubic feet, $1.75 per 100 cubic feet of use of more than 1,500 cubic feet; a $8 monthly service charge for 5/8 inch meter, a $20 charge for 1 inch meter.

## County Planners Will Review Only County Part of Pipeline

The Monterey County Planning Department advised Cal-Am Water Co. it will not be reviewing a controversial replacement of water lines through the City of Carmel, addressing its concerns instead to just the unincorporated areas the line will traverse.

Planner Eric Marlatt wrote Steve Lonhart of Cal-Am Sept. 13 saying that after examination of the initial study done by Carmel, "County Planning Staff feels that it would be duplicative to prepare an Initial Study for that portion of the project which crosses through the city.

"In essence, the County's Initial Study will address the project as it relates to the unincorporated areas of the Coastal and non-Coastal zones."

Cal-Am was denied a permit for the project by the city of Carmel last April. The city took the position that the county should review the entire project which is proposed to stretch from 17 Mile Drive through Pebble Beach to Carmel Gate, across Carmel to Highway 1 and east out to Cañada Junction in Carmel Valley.

The County earlier said it would take over review of the entire project. Cal-Am replaced about 7,500 feet of old line in Pebble Beach early this year but was stopped at Carmel Gate.

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# HOME SALES

The following property sales were recorded in the office of the Monterey County Recorder from Sept. 4, to Sept. 17, 1991. The information is taken from records available to the public. Sale prices are estimated on the basis of transfer tax paid to the county.

The *Sun* makes every effort to report these sales accurately, but anyone should consult a Realtor or other investment professional before taking action based on this information.

### GREATER CARMEL

26530 MISSION FIELDS ROAD. Fred R. and Anne W. Heryer to Richard E. and Nancy C. Callahan. $276,500.

24690 CABRILLO STREET. Robert H. and Yukiko U. Sanford to Ann M. Erich. $392,500.

### CARMEL

CAMINO REAL. Gordon C. Whitehead and Richard K. Frisbie to H. D. Newman, Inc. $449,000.

### UPPER CARMEL VALLEY

49 ENCINA DRIVE. Eugene C. Wheary to Jeffery H. and Miranda A. Hyde. $1,100,000.

18100 CACHAGUA ROAD. Margaret Williams to Judy L. Webb. $96,000.

### LOWER CARMEL VALLEY

9923 HOLT ROAD. Cara Development, Inc. to David L. and Anita Y. Mitchell. $320,000.

25841 ELINORE PLACE. Milton Greenfield and Joan Ruth Mintz to Barbara A. Johnson. $362,000.

7067 VALLEY GREENS ROAD. John J. Wachter to Wesley E. and Barbara B. Behel. $638,000.

7026 VALLEY GREENS CIRCLE NUMBER 2. Wells Fargo Bank to William B. and Betty M. Thompson. $460,000.

## *Another Landmark Property Deal Fails*

Another attempt by Carmel's Landmark Land Co., Inc. to sell many of its golf and resort assets including Carmel Valley Ranch has fallen through, according to President Gerald Barton.

Nine months ago, Japan's Daiichi Real Estate Co. announced its intention to buy a large portion of Landmark's properties including the Ranch and the Kiaweh Resort on Kiawah Island, S.C. The sale price was $739 million.

Landmark was ordered to sell the properties under tough federal requirements implemented in 1989 to regulate savings and loans in the wake of the nationwide thrift crisis. Landmark's Oak Tree Savings Bank in New Orleans has listed Landmark's golf and resort properties as its assets. Under federal financial reform guidelines these properties must be converted to cash.

On Sept. 11, Landmark received a copy of a letter from counsel for Daiichi to the Office of Thrift Supervision stating that due to current circumstances, its investor group was unwilling to close the transaction under the terms of the original purchase agreement. However, it said they might be interested in acquiring various properties in separate transactions.

Landmark first sold the resorts to Barry Hon, an Orange County developer. But that deal fell through when federal regulators prohibited Oak Tree from financing 75 per cent of the deal. The Daiichi transaction called for Oak Tree to finance 59 percent of the mortgage.

HELPING THEMSELVES are members of the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association (CVPOA) which held its annual picnic Saturday on the Los Laureles Lodge lawn. *Sun photo by Stan Hall*


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The large rear patio/garden with its numerous fruit trees & exotic plants separates the guest quarters from the main house. Main house has South Carolina Red Oak floors throughout. Both front & rear gardens have been professionally landscaped with automatic sprinkler & drip system..... $299,000.

**CORRAL DE TIERRA**
**THE GARDENS AROUND THIS 3 BR/2 BA HOME WILL ASTOUND YOU.**
1,500 S/F Deck is surrounded by roses, fruit trees, & a multitude of other blooming plants. The main house is immaculate with sparkling hardwood floors, the guest house overlooks a creek.....$485,000.

Northern California's largest independently owned real estate firm, established in 1935.
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**SUN AND VIEWS**
10 acres in Sky Ranch Estates. Fully improved, ready for building. View, plans, great water system. Asking $235,000.

• • •

**SUPER HOME ON 14 ACRES**
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**Colton Realty**
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Carmel Valley, CA 93924
Call: 659-5535 or 659-5587

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Established 1913

**HIGH MEADOW UNIT**
Conveniently located just minutes from downtown Carmel & all Peninsula points. A cheerful 2-bedroom P.U.D. Swimming Pool & Tennis Courts..... $265,000.

**FRESHLY UPGRADED**
3 bedroom, 2 bath family home on a large level lot with swimming pool & spa in Carmel's sunny Hatton Fields. 2-Car garage. .....$359,000.

**CHEERFUL NEW CARMEL HOME**
Light & airy. Solarium windows & skylites. Luxuriously carpeted. Private deck. 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths.....$495,000.

CARMEL REALTY COMPANY
Sales, Rentals, Property Management
Dolores, South of Seventh
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REAL ESTATE
El Paseo Bldg. • Dolores at Seventh
P.O. Box 3777 • Carmel-by-the-Sea
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**IN THE OAK-STUDDED HILLS** three miles east of Carmel Valley Village, an executive retreat on 12 acres with a spectacular panorama of hills, valleys, pastures and blue sky. Set in a meadow, the gleaming white chalet welcomes you to a world of its own, featuring a 45-foot great hall, beamed ceilings, massive stone fireplace, and three bedrooms. A big solar-heated swimming pool with extensive decking beckons you to laze in the sunshine. There's also a private well with 5000 gallon storage tank. **REDUCED TO $995,000.**

SENIORS' SPECIAL: A 2 bedroom, 1 bath unit in Hacienda Carmel. It's immaculate, with new paint, carpeting, cabinets in the living room, a bidet in the bath, and a pleasant, private patio which is beautifully landscaped! Available for immediate occupancy. $168,000.

THE BEST BUY IN THE VALLEY is in Cachagua! A 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on 5 acres, with drip irrigation, fruit trees, deck, patio, hot tub, TV satellite antenna, privacy, and views! Only 20 minutes drive ease of the Village.
REDUCED... $269,000.

Valley Oak
1 E. Carmel Valley Road
659-2216
REALTY

**Porter-Marquard Realty**
**(408) 659-2267**
**FAX 659-3926**
**312 W. Carmel Valley Rd.**

**LOS TULARES** area, 3 bedroom, 2 baths and kitchen just remodeled. Dining room, Living room w/fireplace, sunny deck, 2 car garage, nicely landscaped. VIEW! **$595,000.**

**VINTAGE** 3 bedroom, 2 bath home surrounded by oaks, close to the Village, private, sunny patio, a good family home with great OWNER FINANCING. **$249,500.**

**START HERE**...1450 SF on 1.5 acres. This home recreates the way Carmel Valley used to be. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, hardwood floors, fireplace, family room, lovely oaks, great valley views. **$290,000.**

# Legal Notices

**CITY COUNCIL**
**CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA**
**THE REGULAR MEETING**
**1 OCTOBER 1991**
**3:00 P.M. CLOSED SESSION**
**4:00 P.M. OPEN SESSION**
**(Council Chambers)**

**HEARING ASSISTANCE UNITS ARE AVAILABLE TO THE PUBLIC FOR MEETINGS HELD IN THE COUNCIL CHAMBERS**

No agenda item will be considered after 9:00 p.m. unless approved by a majority vote of the City Council. Any agenda items not considered at the Regular Meeting will be continued to a future date as determined by the City Council.

I. ***CLOSED SESSION*** (3:00 P.M.)

As permitted by Government Code Section 54956 et seq. of the State of California, the City Council may adjourn to Closed Session to consider specific matters dealing with personnel and/or pending possible litigation and/or conferring with the City Council's Meyers-Milias-Brown Act representative.

**OPEN SESSION**

**4:00 P.M. TO 9:00 P.M.**

II. ***ROLL CALL*** (4:00 P.M.)

III. ***PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE***

IV. ***EXTRAORDINARY BUSINESS***

A. Presentation of Five-year Service Award to Diana Enyart, Administrative Assistant, Carmel Fire Department
B. Presentation of Five-year Service Award to Fay Patterson, Jr., Police Officer
C. Receive presentation from Nicolas Papadakis, Executive Director of AMBAG, on the status of the goals of the Task Force for Tourism for Monterey County
D. Receive Presentation by Mary Kay King, Coordinator of Community Hospital's Blood Program

V. ***ANNOUNCEMENTS FROM CLOSED SESSION AND FROM CITY COUNCIL MEMBERS***

VI. ***CONSENT CALENDAR***

A. Approve the City Council minutes for the meetings of 29 August, 3 and 12 September 1991
B. Ratify the bills paid for the month of September
C. Adopt Resolution No. 91-99 authorizing the City Administrator to renew the contract with Gates McDonald for administrative, investigative and adjustment services for Workers' Compensation Claims for the period of 1 July 1991 to 30 June 1993
D. Receive and approve report from the City Forester on the residential water distribution program
E. Approve request to allow a parade and pet show in Devendorf Park on 14 December 1991 in conjunction with holiday activities
F. Receive report from the Recreation Commission regarding supervisorial responsibility for the First Murphy House and, upon its completion, assign responsibility of the First Murphy House to the Recreation Commission
G. Deny and refer claim for damages in an amount to exceed $20,000 — Harold Williams
H. Deny and refer claims for damages: Paul Laub/Laub American Corporation in the amount of $200,000; Paul Laub/Laub American Corporation in the amount of $75,000-$125,000; Paul Laub/Laub American Corporation in the amount of $75,000-$125,000; Paul Laub in the amount of $4,100,000; Paul Laub/Laub American Corporation in the amount of $2,260,000; Paul Laub in the amount of $1,910,000; Paul Laub in the amount of $10,000,000-plus; Stephen and Aness Pogni in the amount of $288,500; and Paul Laub/Laub American Corporation in the amount of $2,260,000
I. Receive report from the Community and Cultural Commission tabling the request of the Monterey/Santa Cruz County Gallery Association to hold an art fair on City parklands

VII. ***PUBLIC HEARINGS***

A. Consideration of an appeal of the decision of the Planning Commission denying a Use Permit for a food service establishment offering Indian cuisine located on the northeast corner of Ocean Avenue and Dolores Street (Paradise Building, Block 71, portion of Lots 8 and 9). The appellant is Bahadur Dinesh, represented by Constance Laub.
B. Consideration of an appeal of the decision of the Planning Commission denying exterior changes to the La Playa Hotel located on the west side of Carmelo Street between Eighth and Ninth Avenues (Block 0, Lots 1 through 12 and 14). The appellant is Tom Glidden, representing the La Playa Hotel.
C. Consideration of an appeal of the decision of the Planning Commission denying the relocation of an existing fence located on the east side of San Carlos Street between Tenth and Eleventh Avenues (Block 117, Lot 12). The appellant is Marina Francis.
D. Consideration of an appeal of the decision of the Planning Commission denying a design review application for a windbreak for a single-family residence located on the east side of Scenic Road, fourth house south of Eighth Avenue (Block A 1, Lots 4, 5, and part of 6). The appellant is Frank Logoluso, represented by Mark Watson.
E. Consideration of the draft Source Reduction and Recycling Reduction Element (SRRE) of the Integrated Waste Management Plan for the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea (CONTINUED TO THE 5 NOVEMBER 1991 MEETING)

VIII. ***ORDINANCES***

A. Consideration of first reading of Ordinance No. 91-19 amending Chapters 2.28, 2.32, 2.36, 2.38 and 2.72 of the Municipal Code (Boards and Commissions) and discussion of amendments to Policy C89-06, *Appointments to Boards and Commissions*. Ordinance No. 91-19 includes amendments to the Municipal Code with regard to responsibility for appointments, criteria for membership to boards/commissions, residency requirements, language adjustments to reflect current policy and internal consistency in subsection numbering as well as clerical changes.
B. Consideration of Ordinance No. 91-18 amending Section 12.28.210 of the Municipal Code relating to suspension of building permits for unauthorized tree removal, pruning, or root removal and authorizing the assessment of penalties therefor (first reading)

IX. ***APPEARANCES***

Anyone wishing to address the City Council on matters not appearing on the Agenda may do so now. Please rise, state your name and the matter on which you wish to speak. Presentations will be limited to three minutes.

**THIS SECTION OF THE AGENDA WILL BEGIN NO EARLIER THAN 6:00 P.M.**

X. ***ORDERS OF COUNCIL***

A. Consideration of an appointment to the Planning Commission
B. Consideration of appointments (2) to the Community and Cultural Commission
C. Receive report from the Carpenter Street Traffic and Safety Committee and schedule a tour and workshop
D. Consideration of request from Veronica Rodrigue, representing the Galerie Blue Dog, Ltd., to close Sixth Avenue between Lincoln and Dolores Streets from 4:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. on 19 and 20 October in celebration of the grand opening of the gallery

XI. ***RESOLUTIONS***

A. Consideration of Resolution No. 91-99 Recommending orwarding to the Monterey County Municipal Court a revised bail schedule for all parking violations, including an increase in overtime parking fines to $15.00
B. Consideration of Resolution No. 91-97 establishing a "No Parking" zone on the east side of Dolores Street north of Third Avenue
C. Consideration of Resolution No. 91-100 approving the formation of and participation by the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea in the Vehicle Abatement Service Authority

XII. ***CONSENT CALENDAR*** (PULLED ITEMS)

XIII. ***ADJOURNMENT***

**THE NEXT MEETING OF THE CITY COUNCIL WILL BE:**

**Special Meeting**
**3 October 1991**
**(Budget Meeting—Council Chambers)**
**3:00 p.m.**

**Regular Meeting**
**5 November 1991**
**3:00 P.M. (Closed Session)**
**4:00 P.M. (Open Session, City Hall Council Chambers)**

**FOR A RECAP OF THE CITY COUNCIL'S ACTIONS, PLEASE CALL THE HOTLINE ON WEDNESDAY, 2 OCTOBER**

**624-7045**

Published 26 September 1991
*The Weekly Sun*

## PUBLIC NOTICE

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the city of Carmel-by-the-Sea will conduct a public hearing in the City Hall Council Chambers, located on the east side of Monte Verde Street between Ocean and Seventh Avenues, on Wednesday, 9 October 1991.The meeting will be called to order at 2:30 P.M., the Planning Commission will tour agenda sites and the public hearings will be opened at 3:30 P.M. or as soon thereafter as possible.

IF YOU CHALLENGE THE NATURE OF THE PROPOSED ACTION IN COURT, YOU MAY BE LIMITED TO RAISING ONLY THOSE ISSUES YOU OR SOMEONE ELSE RAISED AT THE PUBLIC HEARING DESCRIBED IN THIS NOTICE, OR IN WRITTEN CORRESPONDENCE DELIVERED TO THE PLANNING COMMISSION OR THE CITY COUNCIL AT, OR PRIOR TO THE PUBLIC HEARING.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 1. | DS 91-24 John Madden E/s Del Mar bet. Ocean & 8th Block C-2, West 1/2 of Lot 3 + abandoned Del Mar | Consideration of a design study for substantial alterations to an existing single family residence located in the R-I-B Land Use District. |
| 2. | DS 91-27 Lyn Wyman W/s Dolores bet. 13th and Santa Lucia Block 144, Lot 8 (Gamble Specific Plan) | Consideration of a design study for a new two-story single family residence located in the R-I Land Use District. |
| 3. | DS 91-28 Rudy Staedler W/s San Carlos bet. Vista and 1st Block 6, 1/2 Lot 11 | Consideration of a design study for a new two-story single family residence located in the R-I Land Use District. |
| 4. | UP 91-49 Sundance California N/s Ocean bet. Lincoln and Monte Verde Block 73, Lot 1 | Consideration of a use permit for the retail sale of apparel in the Central Commercial (CC) Land Use District and in a structure fronting on Ocean Avenue. |
| 5. | UP 91-53 Leathers By The Sea SE Lincoln and Ocean Block 75, North 110' of 8 | Consideration of a use permit for the retail sale of apparel in the Central Commercial (CC) Land Use District and in a structure fronting on Ocean Avenue. |
| 6. | UP 91-54 General Store SW Junipero and 5th Block 58, Lots 1 and 3 | Consideration of a use permit amending an existing permit for a food service establishment located in the Service Commercial (SC) Land Use District. |

PLANNING COMMISSION
City of Carmel-by-the-Sea
CARLA RAMSEY, CHAIRMAN
(s) Mary Jahr-Purvis
Secretary of said Commission

Dated: 20 September 1991
Date of Publication: 26 September 1991
*The Weekly Sun*

## PUBLIC NOTICE

**CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA**
**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all persons bearing any interest in the matter, that the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, will conduct a Public Hearing.

| | |
|---|---|
| SUBJECT: | Consideration of an appeal of the decision of the Planning Commission denying a design review application for a windbreak for a single-family residence located on the east side of Scenic, fourth house south of Eighth Avenue (Block A 1, Lots, 4, 5, and part of 6). The appellant is Frank Logoluso, represented by Mark Watson. |
| PURPOSE: | To determine if the decision of the Planning Commission should be upheld or overturned. |
| ZONING DISTRICT: | R-1-B |
| *COMPLIANCE WITH CEQA: | N/A |
| DAY: | Tuesday |
| DATE: | 1 October 1991 |
| TIME: | 4:00 p.m. |
| PLACE: | The City Council Meeting will be held in the City Hall Council Chambers located on the east side of Monte Verde between Ocean and Seventh Avenues. |

Any court challenges made pursuant to decisions made by the City on this (these) proposed action(s) may be limited to issues raised at the public hearing described in this notice, or in written correspondence delivered to the (Planning Commission, City Council, Forest and Beach Commission, etc.) at, or prior to, the public hearing.

ALL INTERESTED PARTIES are invited to attend said HEARING and express opinions or submit evidence for or against the proposal as outlined above.

BY ORDER OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA.

(s) Jeanne Brehmer
Jeanne Brehmer, City Clerk

Dated: 17 September 1991
Date of Publication: 26 September 1991
*California Environmental Quality Act
*The Weekly Sun*

## -PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Filed August 23, 1991
File No. F911394

The following individual is doing business as:
THE PRODUCER'S SERIES/ CHELSEA RECORDS OF CARMEL VALLEY
P.O. Box 2309
256 El Caminito
Carmel Valley, CA 93924
Timothy R. Culbertson
P.O. Box 2309
256 El Caminito
Carmel Valley, CA 93924
Mary Beth Culbertson
P.O. Box 2309
256 El Caminito
Carmel Valley, CA 93924
This business is conducted by a husband and wife.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on August 19, 1991.
(s)T. R. Culbertson
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.
CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
September 5, 12, 19, 26, 1991.

## -PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Filed SEPTEMBER 12, 1991
File No. F911489

The following individual is doing business as:
901 PACIFIC STREET MEDICAL BUILDING
901 Pacific Street
Monterey, CA 93940
E. John Kennedy, M.D.
901 Pacific Street
Monterey, CA 93940
Craig E. Christiansen, M.D.
901 Pacific Street
Monterey, CA 93940
Jerry W. Rice, M.D.
901 Pacific Street
Monterey, CA 93940
This business is conducted by a general partnership.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on June 1, 1986.
(s)E. John Kennedy
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.
CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
September 19, 26, October 3, 10, 1991.

## -PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Filed SEPTEMBER 11, 1991
File No. F911480

The following individual is doing business as:
THE TREADMILL JR.
116 Crossroads Blvd.
Carmel, CA 93923
Simon Cautin Rothhouse
55 Miramonte Road
Carmel Valley CA 93924
Deborah Koval Rothhouse
55 Miramonte Road
Carmel Valley CA 93924
This business is conducted by a husband and wife.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on August 24, 1991.
(s)Deborah Koval Rothhouse
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.
CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
September 19, 26, October 3, 10, 1991.

## -PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Filed August 27, 1991
File No. F911406

The following individual is doing business as:
VILLAGE AUTO SERVICE
15 Delfino Place
Carmel Valley, CA 93924
Philip John Heberer
#3 Paso Hondo
Carmel Valley CA 93924
This business is conducted by an individual.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on September 1, 1991.
(s)Philip John Heberer
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.
CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
September 5, 12, 19, 26, 1991.

## -PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Filed September 10, 1991
File No. F911476

The following individual is doing business as:
SANTACROCE, JORDAN INVESTMENTS
34991 Skyranch Road
Carmel Valley, CA 93924
Jan Santacroce
819 Vista Delmar
Aptos CA 95003
This business is conducted by an individual.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on n/a.
(s)Jan Santacroce
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.
CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
September 19, 26, October 3, 10, 1991.

The law requires publication of various types of public notices as a means of ensuring the public is kept informed of issues of importance. *The Sun* encourages its readers to read the public notices printed within the newspaper—they contain news of government, business and people which may be of interest

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THE WEEKLY SUN

# AT YOUR SERVICE

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Carmel Valley, CA 93924
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659–5735

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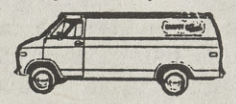

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CV Village

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C.V. Business Service
(408) 659-3161
16 E. Carmel Valley Road

TRACTOR FOR HIRE
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Wood cutting privileges wanted. Professional tree service needs oak and/or pine. Will remove dead, diseased trees, uplifting for cattle or land clearing for grazing, etc. Local born & raised. Local references.
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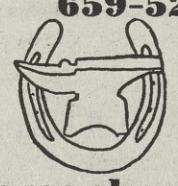

horse shoeing

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QUALITY GARDENING SERVICES $8 HR. LOCAL REFERENCES. 624-0543. 9/26

### AVAILABLE NOW

1200 SQ. FT. 1 STORY COMMERCIAL BUILDING IN THE CENTER OF THE VILLAGE- FOR LEASE. WRITE "BUILDING" BOX 197 CV, CA 93924

### PROPERTY WANTED

MAUI COUPLE LOOKING FOR ACREAGE IN CARMEL VALLEY TO BUILD HOME. WILL TRADE FOR 1.5 ACRES ZONED R5 IN SACRAMENTO CLOSE TO RIVER OR WILLING TO SELL OR TRADE OCEAN-VIEW KAPALUA HOME, 3000 SQ. FT. 3BR/3BA SPLIT LEVEL, SAUNA, JACUZZI, POOL, TENNIS COURT. SEND DETAILS/PICTURES TO MR. POST, PO BOX 11059, LAHAINA, MAUI, HI 96761. 10/3

### FOR SALE

CONSTRUCTION RACK FOR FULL SIZED PICKUP $150 OBO 659-4139 AFTER 4 P.M.

### REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

THERE'S NO PLACE LIKE HOME, ESPECIALLY IF "HOME" IS THIS ENCHANTING 2 BR/2BA CARMEL PROPERTY LOCATED ON AN EXTRA LARGE LOT ON 13TH AT RIO & JUNIPERO. LOOK FOR THE YELLOW BRICK ROAD & MAKE YOUR DREAM COME TRUE. OPEN SAT. & SUN 1 TO 4. ROBIN HESS, OWNER/AGT. 625-2581. 10/10

### INSTRUCTION

TAI CHI CLASSES WITH CATHERINE ELBER. VALLEY CLASSES STARTING SOON. IF INTERESTED PLS CALL. 625-5086.

### INSTRUCTION

TAI CHI CLASSES WITH CATHERINE ELBER. VALLEY CLASSES STARTING SOON. IF INTERESTED PLS CALL. 625-5086.

### FLEA MARKET / GARAGE SALES

UNITARIAN CHURCH ANNUAL SUPER FLEA RUMMAGE SALE— SEPT. 28, 9 A.M.-3 P.M. 490 AGUAJITO RD. JUST EAST OF HIGHWAY 1 AT PEBBLE BEACH EXIT. TREASURES AND BARGAINS FOR ALL

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# Leslie Sparkles, But Padres Settle For 14-14 Tie Against Santa Cruz

By Jim Rice

Coach Craig Johnston acknowledged that his Carmel Padres played an excellent 24-minute football game against Santa Cruz High Saturday. But the game was 48 minutes long and ended in a 14-14 tie.

Carmel, led 7-0 at half-time, and early in the third quarter senior running back Tobin Leslie showed flawless instinct as he zigged and zagged through Santa Cruz defenders for a 56-yard touchdown and a 14-0 lead.

"We thought we had it won, but they didn't quit," Johnston said. He also remarked that he had seen some real motivation and excellent playing by the Padres. "When the team can keep it up for the full game, we will be a much stronger team."

The Padres completed 16 of 29 passes in their first home game. Leslie scored both touchdowns and had well over 100 yards rushing.

Chad Christensen, a senior defensive back, helped boost Carmel by successfully kicking two extra points. "Chad play a real good game scoring the extra points and sacking the Santa Cruz quarterback while playing safety," Johnston said.

Erick Eyerman, a junior defensive back, had an interception for the Padres as did Christensen.

Johnston also praised senior Dominic Petrocelli's game at tackle and linebacker. "He is playing real well both ways."

In the third quarter, Santa Cruz came back by scoring a touchdown and running for a two point conversion. Three minutes, later they threw a 24-yard pass and scored again with only 25 seconds left in the quarter. The Cardinal's conversion kick failed, leaving the score at 14-14.

Looking ahead to the Oct. 5 game against Robert Louis Stevenson, Johnston noted that both RLS and the Padres scored 14 points against Santa Cruz. "RLS moved the ball effectively against Santa Cruz," he said. "Coach Young (RLS coach) always gets his kids to play hard. They also have the fastest running back we will face."

Two starting players, Kelly Starrett and Chris Cannon, who have been out with injuries, will be back to face RLS, Johnston said.

The Carmel Junior Varsity lost to Santa Cruz 44-0.

The Carmel's freshman team beat Santa Cruz 12-6. Dustin Nagai ran 10 yards for a touchdown, and Cuon McComb caught a 40 yard touchdown pass thrown by quarterback John Geisler.

Coach John Ables praised the offensive and defensive lines. Other outstanding players included Ben Thompson, Darren DeMayo, Bart Rawley, Matt Cramer and Lucas Benick on special teams.

## Saturday Dance To Benefit Mid Valley Volunteers

The first annual Great Ball of Fire Street Dance will be held at the Mid Carmel Valley Shopping center from 8 p.m. to midnight on Saturday.

Sponsored by the Mid Carmel Valley Fire Volunteers, the dance will feature the music of two bands, Night Train Express, a country band, and Foul Play, which does music from the 50s to the 90s.

The dance is open to all ages. Admission is $5 and beverages will be on sale. All proceeds will benefit the Fire Department's volunteer fund.

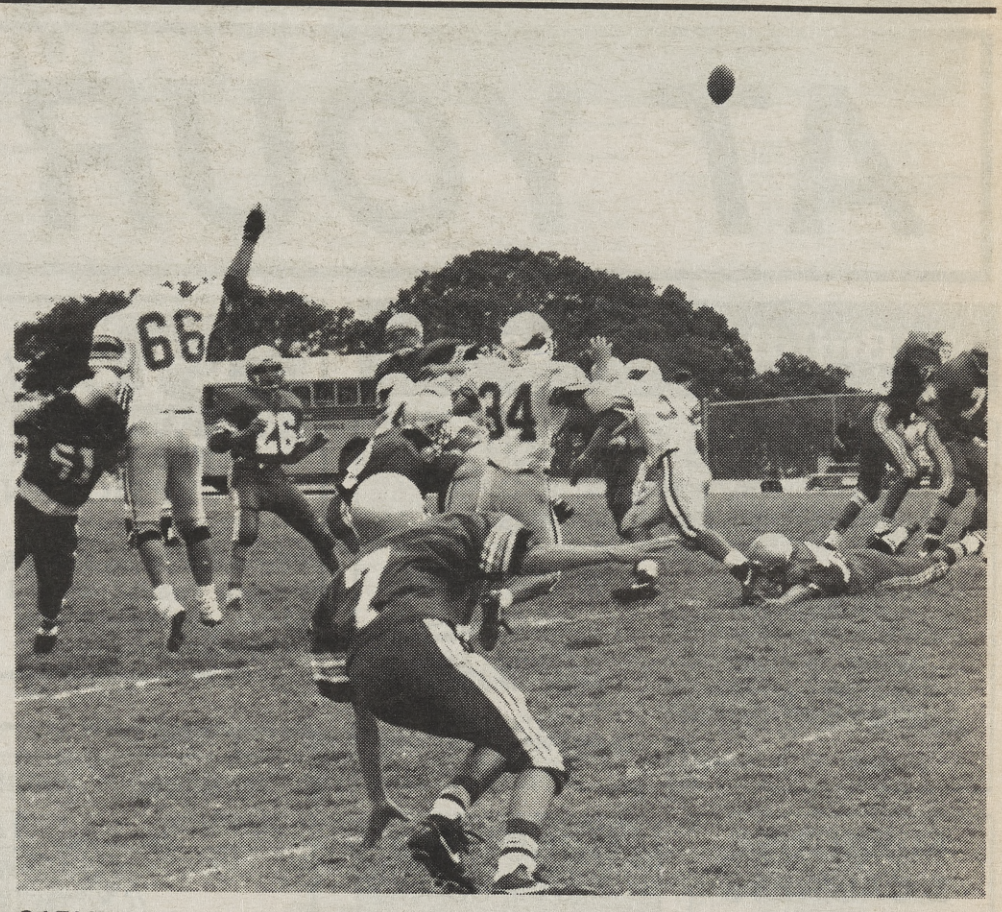
Nancy Porter, manager of the shopping center, approached the volunteers with the idea of hosting a community fundraiser.

## Holman Ranch Concert Scheduled for Oct 13

The Holman Ranch Country/Bluegrass Fall Classic will feature four bands on Oct. 13 from 1-6 p.m. Entry to the Holman Ranch open air lake-side arena will be $10 for adults, $5 for 14 and under and under 7 free.

A benefit for local charities, the concert will feature two country bands, Billy Ingram and The Monterey County Honky Tonk Allstars and The Larry Hosford Band. Two bluegrass bands, Homefire and The Surf City Boys, will also perform.

Proceeds will benefit the Carmel Unified School District music program, the Jamesburg School, The Carmel Valley Fire District, The Cachagua Fire District and Community Park.



CARMEL scrambled to a 14-0 lead against Santa Cruz, but the visitors came back to earn a 14-14 tie. The Padres are idle this week. *Sun photo by Carolyn Rice*

## *Surfin' Safari, Final Music in Park Concert, Planned for Sunday*

Surfin' Safari, the final music in the park concert of the season, will take place Sunday from 1:30 to 6:30 p.m. at the Carmel Valley Youth Center.

In addition to contests for the hippest hoola hoop, lowest limbo, best dance couple and ugliest Hawaiian shirt, the event will feature booths by many area youth groups selling food and other items to raise money.

At 2:30, the local Pointless Sisters and Mid-Life Crisis Band will entertain.

The event will open at 1:30 p.m. with the Cypress Swim Club synchronized swim show. Three members from the club, Heather Pease, Desiree Castro, and Jennie Curtis, will travel to Moscow in late October to compete in the world championships.

At 3:45 magician Thomas Robertson will be on stage.

The event is free. The Youth Center is located at 25 Ford Road in the Carmel Valley Village.

## Equestrians Hold Poker Ride Sunday

The Monterey Bay Equestrians will hold the annual Poker Ride at the Carmel Valley Trail and Saddle Club in Carmel Valley on Sunday. It starts at 9:00 a.m. and includes a dinner at 2 p.m. Price is $13 for adults and $10 for 12 and under. For reservations call 649-5657. Riders who would like can arrange to camp overnight Saturday for a $5 fee per rig.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